

Wild stories circulate . . . and one of them may be true

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WERE TWO tipsy Carmel women responsible for the theft of a marble slab from Sunset Center? Did a Yugoslavian gypsy working for the city's public works department come across it in a dumpster? Or both? Apparently no one knows for sure, but somehow the

inscribed cornerstone ended up at photographer Cole Weston's house, where it has languished for two decades. Even Weston says he can't remember who gave it to him.

"I've had that thing for years and years," Weston said. "It was either given to me as a birthday present or some damn thing."

Weston — who's a bit tired of having the piece of marble

around — and his good friend, Carmel poet Ric Masten, both agree that the slab should return to the city.

"It's beautifully carved," Masten said. "If you feel around the edge of it, you can feel where it had been inset in the wall."

But Weston, who served as director of Sunset Center

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Sunset Center Theater — performers happy to see it go

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT HAS been the scene of children's plays and student assemblies, the venue in which international luminaries such as Igor Stravinsky, Jascha Heifetz and Marian Anderson thrilled audiences with their performances — and has been decried for its terrible acoustics, poor sightlines and antediluvian infrastructure.

Sunset Theater, once a state-of-the-art school auditorium built in 1931 that later became the performing arts center for the Monterey Peninsula, has been unable to keep pace with technical advancements and aesthetic demands. It will close its doors Monday evening, April 30, after a final performance. Then an extensive architectural face-lift will bring the 70-year-old theater into the 21st century.

If you're expecting an evening of sadness as Carmel bids farewell to Sunset Theater as we know it, think again.

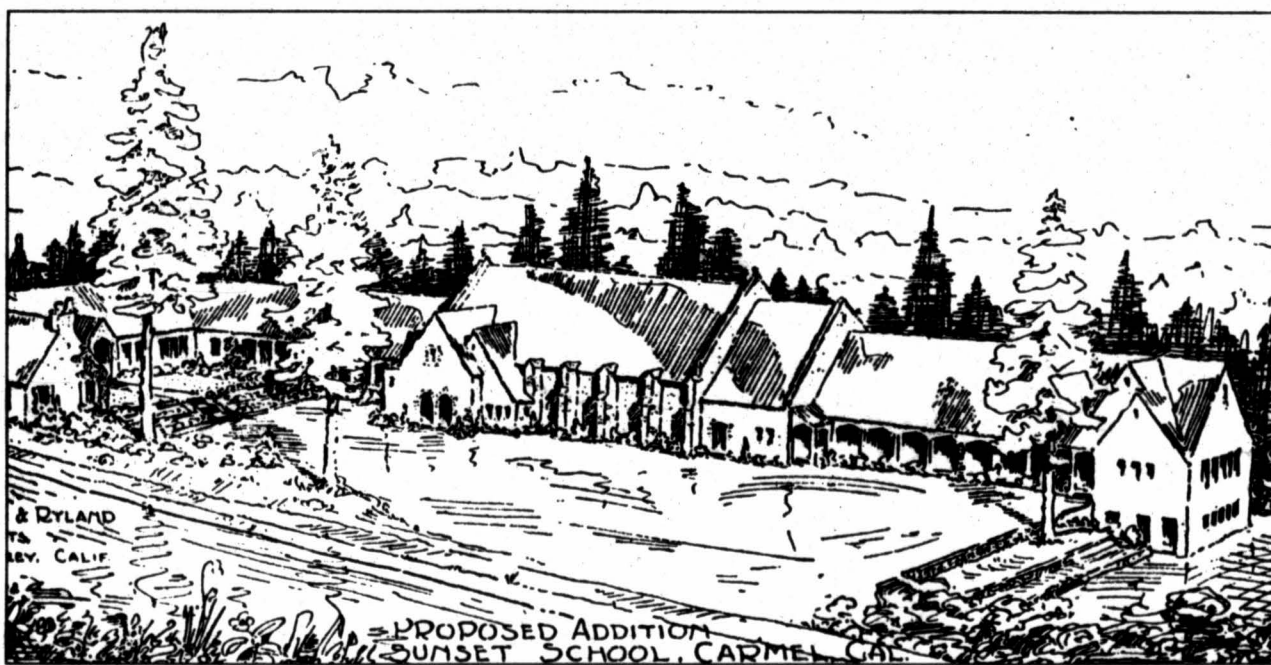
The title, "Segue: Salute to Sunset," was chosen with care by the impresarios who created the program — Alan Brenner, Paul D. Coss, Lamont Johnson, Joseph Truskot,

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Some sort of Arabian Nights theme is depicted in this photo of school children on the Sunset School auditorium stage. Archives show no date, identification of the young thespians or the photographer, but perhaps Pine Cone readers will recognize themselves or their long-lost friends.

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In 1931, as the United States entered the worst years of the Great Depression, architects Swartz & Ryland of Monterey submitted this rendering of a proposed addition to Sunset School — the auditorium which was to become the envy of every school district in California.

Hospitalized gunman charged with attempted murder of officer

By KIRSTIE WILDE and MARY BROWNFIELD

THE SALINAS man shot by Carmel Police officer Phil Nash after a hit-and-run accident April 19 will be charged with five felonies, including attempted murder, assault with a firearm against a police officer, hit and run and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Adrian Castro, 29, is hospitalized in serious condition, according to sources in the Monterey County District Attorney's office, who have not been able to arrest and arraign Castro because of his condition. A formal arrest warrant detailing the charges against him was sent from the D.A. to Superior Court April 26.

Salinas Police Sgt. Roger Milligan gave the following description of the shooting: Nash, who was off-duty and visiting friends in Salinas Thursday night, rushed outside after hearing the sound of a car accident

nearby. Castro, who reportedly ran his car into a parked vehicle, was seen climbing out of the car and attempting to flee as neighbors yelled at him to stop. When Nash tried to stop Castro, the man pulled a stolen 9 mm Glock handgun from the front of his pants and pointed it at Nash. Nash fired one round at Castro, striking him in the right side of his abdomen.

According to deputy district attorney Terry Spitz, as soon as Castro is well enough to go to court, he will be formally arraigned on the five felonies.

Nash was placed on administrative leave after the incident, but is now cleared to return to work. Carmel PD will conduct its own review to determine whether Nash acted in accordance with the department's policies.

"The fact that he happens to be a Carmel police officer is incidental to [Salinas PD's] case. It just so happened that Phil was there and it just so happened that he is a police officer. They're handling that case as if it were any other case, as unusual as it is, and they will look into it purely as a shooting investigation," explained CPD's acting chief, Floyd Sanderson. "We would be looking at whether or not one of our officers, off duty, followed our procedures."

Drugs, abuse, gang charges

According to court records, Adrian Castro has two prior convictions — for grand theft and marijuana possession. Just before the hit-and-run and shooting incident April 19, his wife of four years told a judge she feared for her life and asked him to prevent Castro from coming near her home, car, work or her four children.

In a sworn statement requesting the restraining order, Patricia Castro said her husband abused alcohol and drugs — marijuana, cocaine and "crank" — and would go on week-long binges. When he was at home, she said, Castro abused her every two to three months, "usually slapping me, pushing me and pulling my hair. Eight months ago he pushed me into



Carmel Police Officer Phil Nash

Single-user well ordinance brings flood of complications

By PAUL MILLER and MARY BROWNFIELD

NOBODY HAS applied for a single-user well permit under the terms of a new ordinance enacted last week by the water management district.

But when they do, they may find that a supposedly simple requirement that property owners prove they have the right to use the water beneath their land will turn into a complex, expensive and lengthy examination of the environmental impacts of drilling the well — and everything that goes with it.

"The water management district won't be able to avoid doing some kind of CEQA analysis of well permit applications," said one lawyer familiar with the California Environmental Quality Act. That could mean that a well permit application — even one to supply water for a single home, an addition or a guest house — could turn into a full-blown review of the well's impact on water resources, threatened species and native plants, not to mention noise, air pollution and traffic.

"We've seen it before — something starts out simple and ends up being expensive and complex," the lawyer said. "It never seems to end. With the electricity shortage, soon you'll

have EIRs complaining about anything that uses power."

Water district attorney David Laredo said most projects wouldn't get additional environmental review as long as the well permit was filed concurrent with other development permits. But he agreed that stand-alone well permits would need environmental review by the water district.

He said warnings that single-user wells in Carmel Valley would end up being prohibited under the district's rules were unfounded — for now.

"We can't approve a well when there is an overdraft of the water resource," Laredo said, "but that isn't true in Carmel Valley or in Seaside" — the two areas where the new well permit requirement is in effect.

"The state cutback order said that Cal-Am was taking water it had no right to, but it didn't specifically say that the Carmel River was being over-drawn," Laredo said.

The possibility that well permit applications will be subject to lengthy and expensive processing caused the water district's staff to warn about conflicts with their other duties.

"If push comes to shove, do we have public hearings for well applications and delay other priorities?" asked planner

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Apparent suicide leaves many asking, 'Why?'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE GRIEF poured out at a Carmel Middle School memorial service April 26 over the apparent suicide of 14-year-old Cachagua resident Trevor Innis Principe — and so did the accusations about what could have driven the boy to take his own life.

After faculty and students shared their memories and feelings for Principe with those gathered in his honor, Principe's mother, Sonoma County resident Robin Innis, approached the microphone and publicly

blamed "the system" for her son's death.

"The system screwed him," she told stunned students and teachers as they wept. "He tried to get help, and now he's gone."

She bitterly complained that her son had sought assistance with counselors and social workers with Monterey County's Office of Child Protective Services, but that nothing had helped.

"It's an extremely sad situation, baffling to all of us in the community," said Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini.

Bound by state confidentiality laws,

Robert Taniguchi, deputy director of Child Protective Services, said he could not say whether his agency had ever investigated allegations of abuse at the Principes' home on Carmel Valley Road, let alone what conclusions might have been drawn.

"I can't even acknowledge if we had a referral or not on this case," he said.

Pallastrini said the middle school contacted the agency late last year.

"We did file a CPS report in December, and they came to the school and interviewed the boy," he said. "But once they take it, it's very hard for us to know what they've done with it."

Although he could not discuss any specifics regarding Principe's case, Pallastrini said the eighth grader was seeing a counselor at the school. The counselor did not return phone calls from The Pine Cone.

CMS students in need of help can talk to school-based peer or adult counselors, Pallastrini said, and they will often contact the family. If there is evidence of threats to personal safety, faculty are bound to report it to authorities, he said.



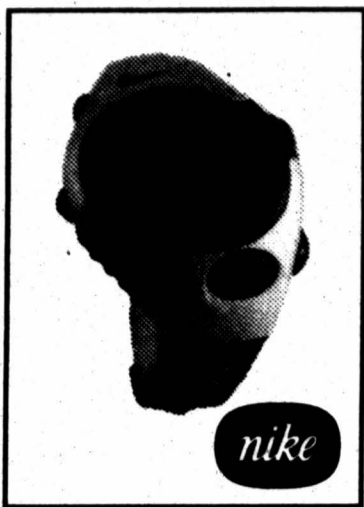
Trevor Innis Principe

The sheriff's department homicide investigator would not comment on his findings, but deputy Bill Cassara commented that the department knows about the allegations of abuse.

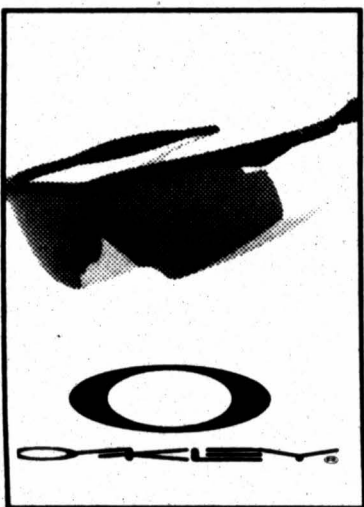
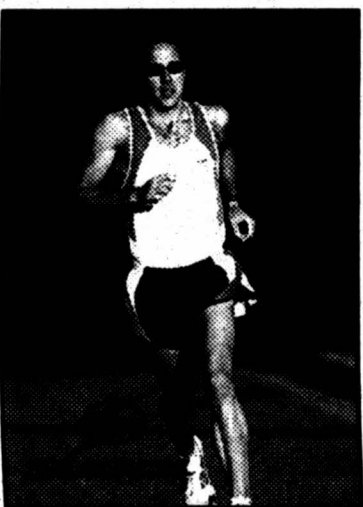
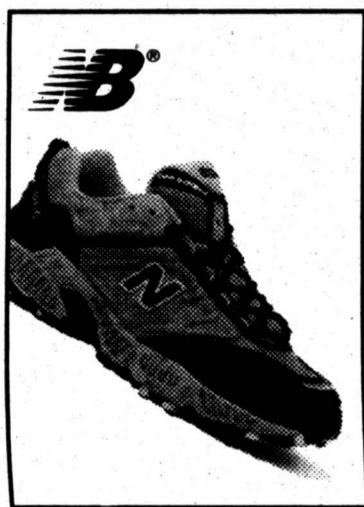
"We're very aware of them, and we've had investigators research and check out anything that might be relevant," he said, declining to comment further.

Last week, the coroner's office reported that Principe died of asphyxiation, and that the cause appeared to be suicide. It will likely be another month before toxicology results are released, according to Cassara.

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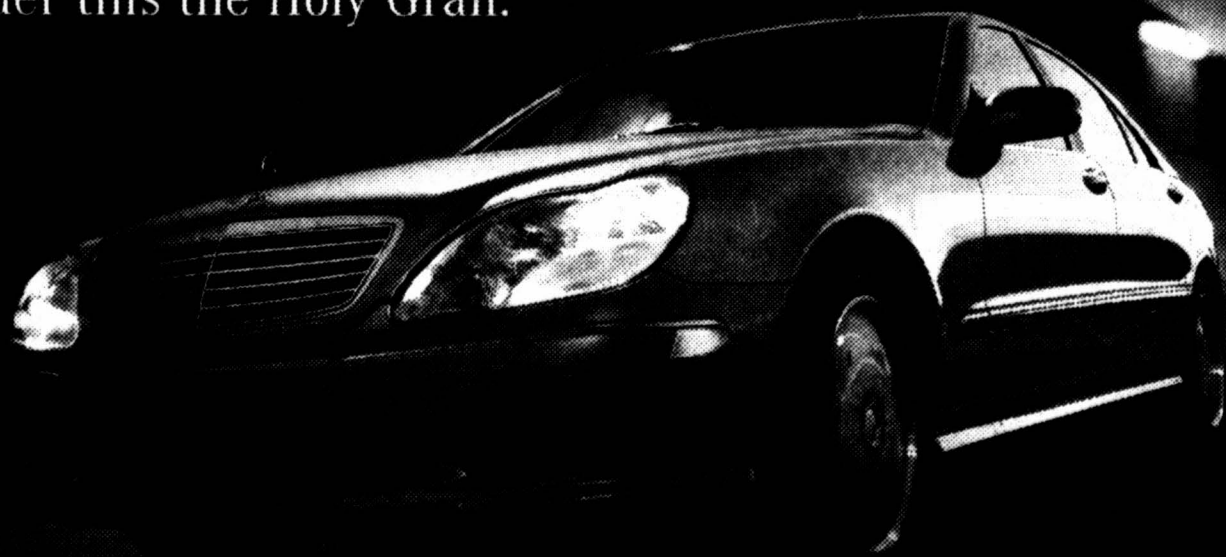
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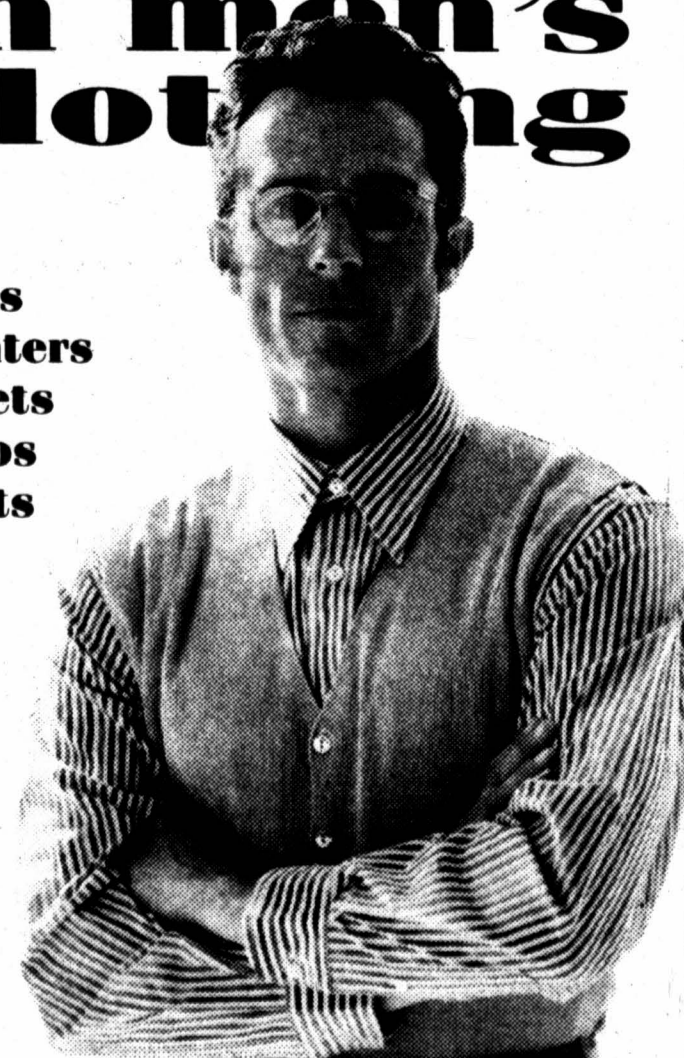
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COUNCIL APPROVES LUP JUST UNDER THE WIRE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council approved its land use plan 20 years too late and not a minute too early to make good on Mayor Sue McCloud's promise to the California Coastal Commission to have the first part of the city's local coastal program completed by the end of April.

Voting 4-1, with city councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting, the council approved the LUP as well as the mitigated negative declaration.

While the council didn't make major changes to the LUP draft, members went through the entire 71-page document and made a number of suggestions to clarify the language.

Carmel principal planner Brian Roseth is already at work incorporating those changes, and the city hopes to hand deliver the document to the coastal commission's Santa Cruz office on April 27.

"I believe that Carmel has done as good or a better job of protecting its character than any other coastal jurisdiction since the coastal act was adopted," Roseth told the council.

Finishing the LUP is the first step the city must take in order to complete its local coastal program, mandated by the California Coastal Act of 1976. The legislature set a 1981 deadline for completion of coastal land use plans — but didn't impose any penalty for failure to comply.

Completion of the program would enable Carmel property owners to get coastal development permits at city hall, instead of having to go to the coastal commission.

The coastal commission threatened to stop issuing permits if the city fails to deliver the first part of the LCP by April. The city hopes to complete the second half of the LCP — including all the ordinances to implement the policies and goals of the LUP — by December.

"You can expect the next eight months will be busy," Roseth said. "We will be bringing you several ordinances" — including rules on historic preservation, environmentally sensitive habitat and non-point-source pollution.

Livingston, concerned with a March 31 letter from coastal commission staff pointing to holes in the LUP draft, urged the council to hold off a final decision until the city could hear more from coastal commission staff.

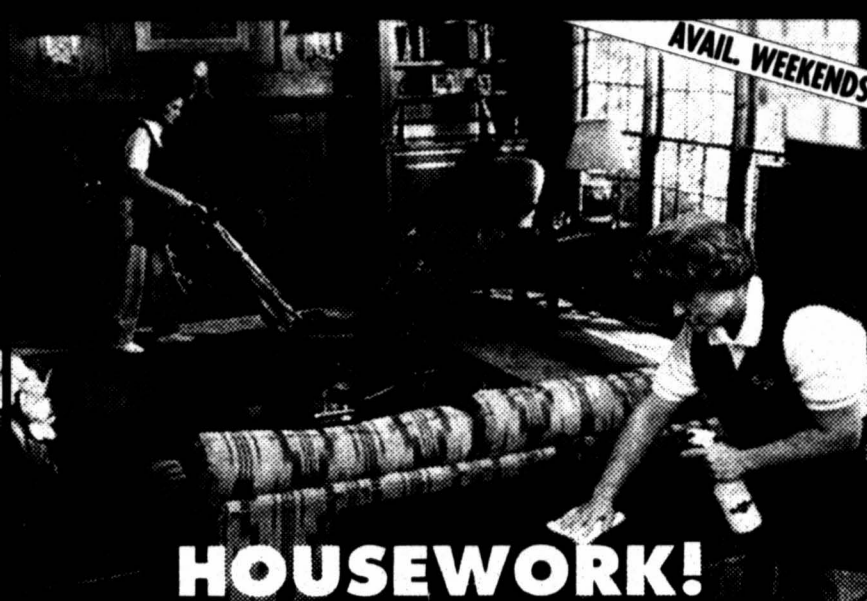
"We should design a workshop with the coastal commis-

sion staff and the city council of Carmel-by-the-Sea," Livingston said. "We're in the dark here and we don't know what they're thinking about our plan. Without full knowledge of the coastal commission staff's concerns, I am unable to vote for adoption today."

However, McCloud said that many of the staff's concerns had already been addressed with recent revisions.

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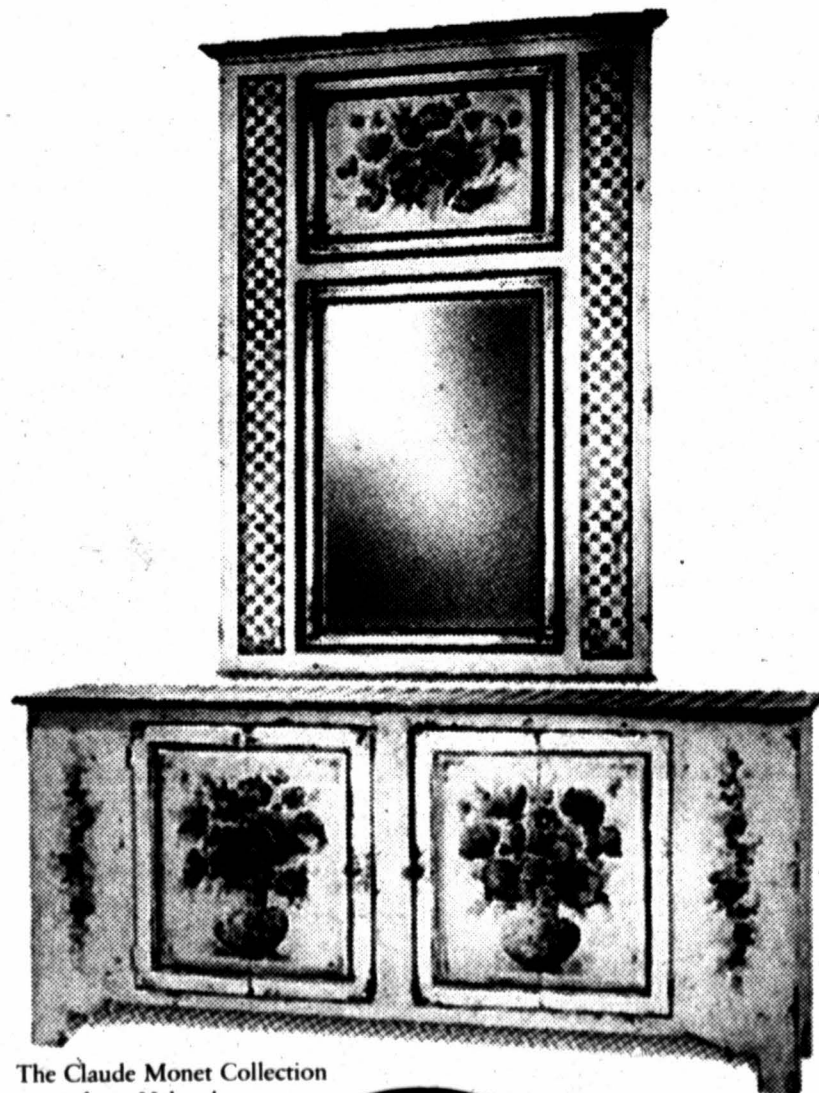
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sewage was spilling from the sewer main in the driveway of a Junipero residence. House is currently under

construction. Entry gained and water turned off in the bathroom. Note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop made on a vehicle that did not make a complete stop behind the line. Driver reported he should have made a better and more complete stop. He was given a warning and asked to make a better stop in the future.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction at a Viscaino home. Contacted the homeowner,

who said he had used the services of Roto Rooter to open a drain, and it did make a little noise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to contact a Lobos resident for Monterey PD. Resident not home.

Carmel area: Stopped and picked up a "Eureka Multi-Vac" which must have fallen off a truck on Holman Highway on the Highway 1 overpass.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported his ex-wife did not turn over his 8-year-old per custody agreement.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that someone cut a lock on the gate and cut down a post.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) stole a jewelry box from a Carmel Valley Road location.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge Road residents reported someone struck them with various objects, fists and kicks. They do not desire prosecution. The subject was transported to Natividad Medical Center for a psychological evaluation.

Carmel Valley: The owner of Princes Camp reported two juveniles were shooting BB guns inside the park. Both juveniles were

reprimanded and taught proper safety.

Pebble Beach: Customs Road resident reported she believes that a 26-year-old man and his brother stole about \$94,000 worth of jewelry from her home while they did construction work there. She desired prosecution.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to an Upper Walden Drive residence regarding a father-son dispute. Dispute was later settled.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject left two plastic grocery bags filled with garbage in the parking lot, hiding them under a car parked nearby. Subject contacted and admitted to littering. He said he did this because he was frustrated with his wife. He was involved with a verbal dispute with her earlier. Cited for littering. He properly disposed of his garbage in a garbage can.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at the Del Mar restrooms. Contacted a couple, who had been drinking. They admitted to arguing earlier. One found to have a suspended drivers license. They are living out of

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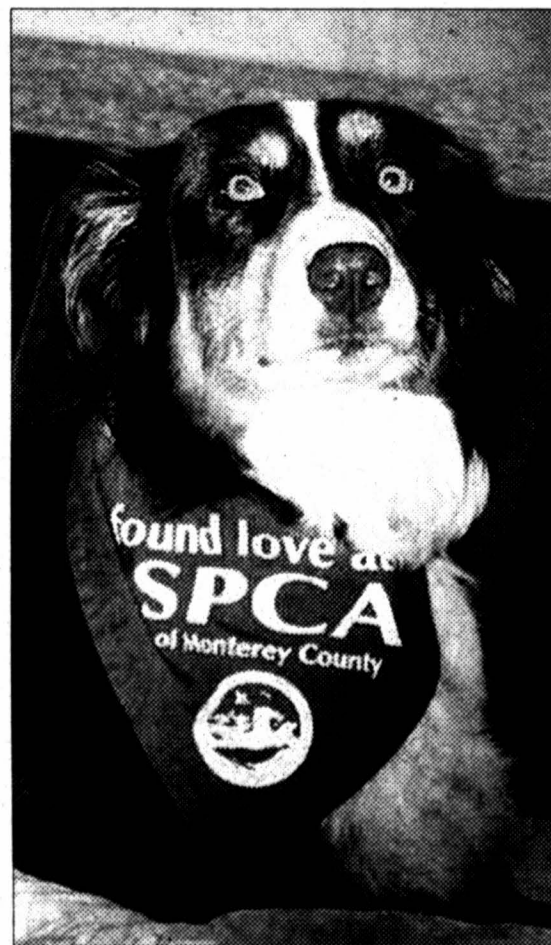
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MARK DOMANIC, father of Pacific Grove Middle School student Philip Domanic, filed suit against the P.G. Unified School District and student Kevin Tavares in Monterey County Superior Court April 9 alleging Tavares hurt his son's eye on the school's playground and that the school was partly to blame.

"The game is supposed to be banned from school grounds," Domanic said of the horseplay called "butt ball" that resulted in the injury. "One of the kids intentionally threw a tennis ball at my son's head as he turned around, and it hit him in the eye, tearing and detaching the retina."

Following the March 3, 2000, incident, Philip underwent emergency surgery to reattach his retina. The 12-year-old

now has to wear a contact in his left eye to correct his permanently impaired vision and must receive follow-up treatment every year, according to Domanic.


Medical expenses have already reached \$35,000, according to the boy's father.

"I don't believe it should be our responsibility," he said.

Domanic filed a claim with the district last June, and the district rejected it in October, as is standard procedure so it can be handled by the district's lawyer, according to PGUSD Superintendent Jack Marchi.

The complaint asks the court for general damages, statutory damages, medical expenses, attorney's fees, court costs and punitive damages against Tavares.

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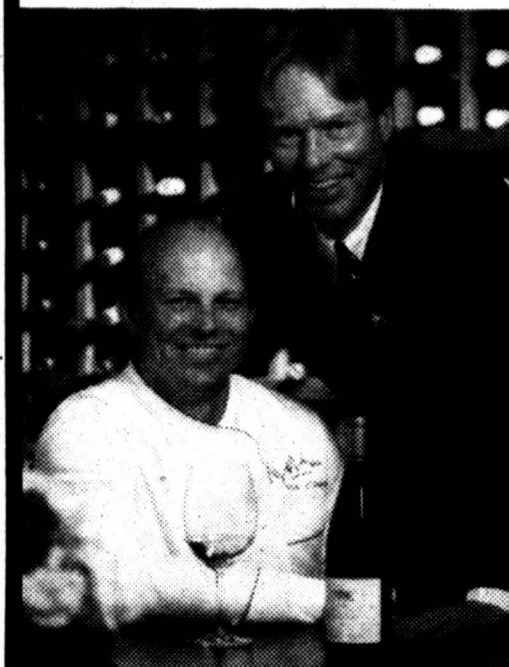
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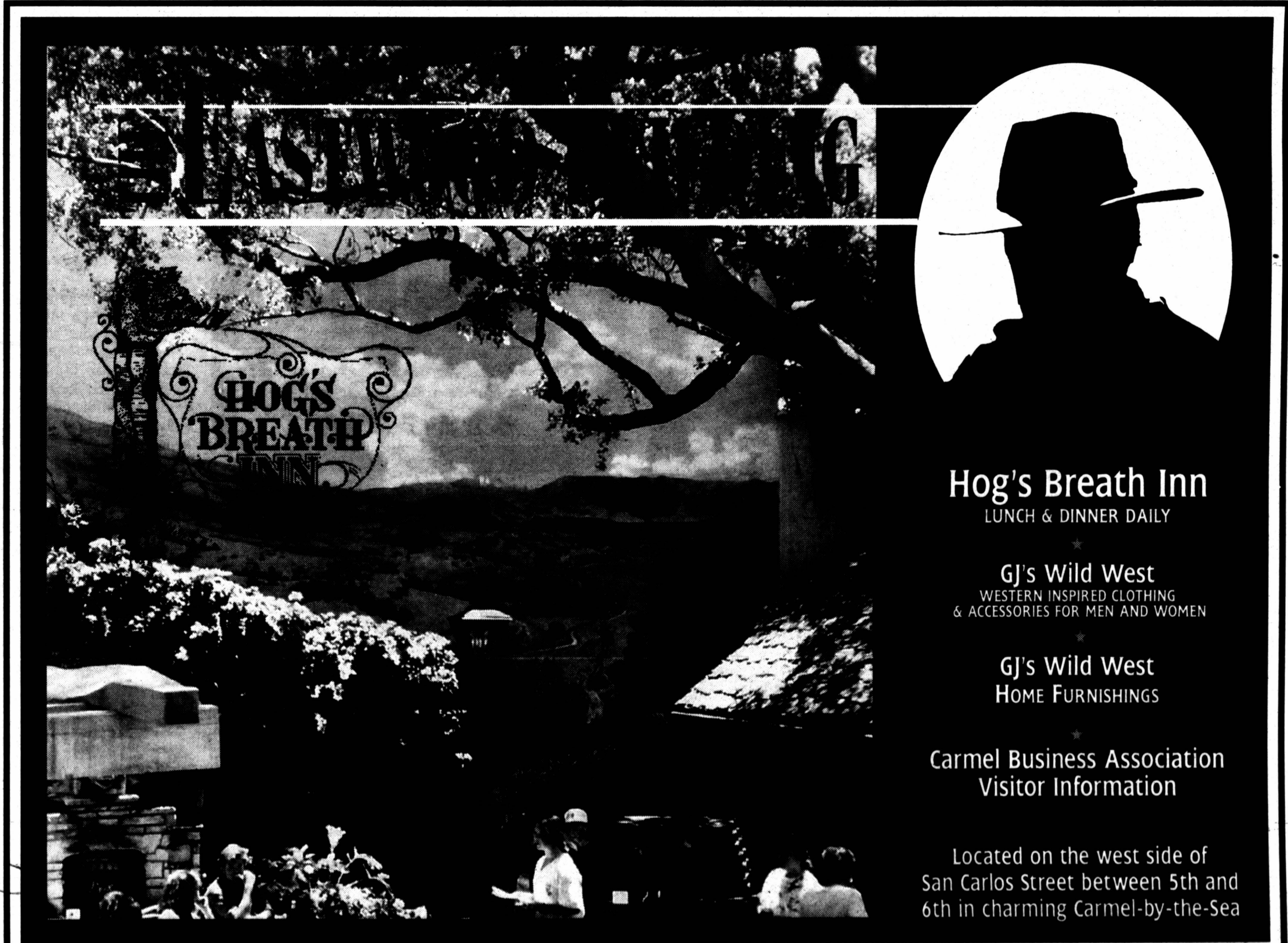
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Parents: Obstacles won't prevent opening of new charter high school

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A GROUP of parents who have been working more than a year to start a new charter high school on the Monterey Peninsula say they are ready to take enrollment for classes to begin in August.

In fact, they're holding an open house and enrollment day between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Shoreline Campus, on 10th Street at Third Avenue in Marina April 28.

Founder Walt Ferguson reported that since the group held its first outreach meeting back in September, at least 45 teachers have submitted their resumes, the school's arts and sciences charter was approved by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and the curriculum has been prepared.

However, nailing down a site for the school hasn't been as easy. Ferguson is optimistic that the school — named Cypress Grove Charter High School for Arts and Sciences — will be able to lease Goodwill Industry's Shoreline Campus in Marina.

"We've signed a letter of intent with them and we've agreed in principle that our mission and philosophies are similar," Ferguson said. "We still need to have a lease agreement approved by both boards."

While Cypress School continues to negotiate with Goodwill, one major obstacle appears to be standing in the way of a lease agreement — the federal government.

At the time of the Fort Ord closure, the feds deeded the Marina property to

Goodwill for "vocational and occupational" secondary education, Ferguson said.

Since it got the site, Goodwill has been leasing it to Golden Gate University, which will relocate.

The U.S. Department of Education isn't satisfied that Cypress School meets the parameters set in the deed. But Ferguson is confident that Goodwill and Cypress School will be able to convince the government officials that Cypress School will be a good fit.

Paying the bills

The other big hurdle Ferguson and his fellow parents must overcome before they can open up the school is finding enough money — to pay the teachers and turn on the electricity.

The school has received a \$35,000 "planning grant" from U.S. tax funds, but most of that money has already been spent on attorneys and consultants.

The organizers are also applying for a \$150,000 "implementation grant," but won't see that money until October at the earliest, Ferguson said.

"We will still need almost \$100,000 to start up the school," he said, explaining that the school will likely apply for a revolving loan from the state of California that can be paid back over five years.

The parent group has also written 10 grant applications to local foundations in the last eight weeks.

And once the school is up and running, it will be eligible to receive \$5,100 per student per year from the state.

At this point, Ferguson said the magic number of students needed to make everything work out is 150. Ferguson preferred to say the enrollment is limited to 150 students.

"We'll review transcripts to make sure that it's a good fit for students, but it's open to everyone," Ferguson said. "Public, tuition-free schools are open to everyone." For now, Cypress School is basically operating on a first come, first serve basis.

Ultimately, the school will be designed to educate a maximum of 400 students, Ferguson explained.

"It will be a small school with small classes — a 22 students to 1 teacher ratio," he said.

One of the organizer's major goals is to "infuse the arts into all the academic components of education," Ferguson said.

While promoting strong academics in the humanities and sciences, Ferguson also hopes Cypress School will

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Step by step, Tularcitos kids march to fight Cystic Fibrosis

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN THEY walk, they don't just amble along. Instead, they sing; they shake maracas; they clap and they march. Kids at Tularcitos have put one foot in front of the other all week long to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"The PE teacher sets up a route that goes around the school and the park, and they take maracas and ribbon sticks and make a real event of it," said Tularcitos parent Elizabeth

Robinson, who helped start the event three years ago.

Robinson's 3-year-old daughter, Abigail, suffers from Cystic Fibrosis. The disease is the leading genetic killer of children and adults in the U.S., she said.

But progress is being made, according to Glenn Robinson, Abigail's father. Forty years ago, the average life

expectancy of people with CF was 5 or 6 years; it is now 32.

"Abigail did four walks on Monday, and she marched in every one of them — she is thriving," Elizabeth Robinson said. "Most kids with CF tend to be pale and skinny. She does remarkably well, and part of that is that the treatment is state of the art, through research by CFF."

Last year, Tularcitos students raised \$7,000 for CFF, a goal they want to exceed this year.

"The CFF discovered the gene mutation that causes CF about 10 years ago, and there have been all kinds of advances in gene therapy and drug development," Glenn Robinson said. "It's reasonable to hope there is a cure on the horizon."

The Robinsons believe that by the time Abigail reaches the age of 32 — the current life expectancy for CF sufferers — a cure will be readily available and the disease's fatal blow will be a thing of the past.

Donations to the Walk for CFF can be sent to Tularcitos School at 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.



Little Abigail Robinson, who has Cystic Fibrosis, marches behind third graders Phoebe Marcus and A.J. Mortenson as they walk to raise money to fight the disease.

PHOTO/EDITH ROBINSON

WELLS

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Henrietta Stern at last week's board meeting.

"I suggest that ongoing priority projects take precedence" and that well permits go on the back burner, director Molly Erickson responded.

Their comments came after the board was presented with a laundry list of tasks its staff will have to tackle now that they are charged with regulating single-user well permits, including:

- assessing the type of permit needed for each applicant, or confirming that an applicant is exempt;
- collecting and tracking permit fees;
- creating and providing forms and explaining what information is needed;

- preparing fact sheets and worksheets for applicants;
- preparing maps of where well permits are required;
- establishing step-by-step permit procedures;
- providing in-service training of staff in permit processes, use of maps, water rights, CEQA and basic hydrology;

- developing computer database and website components;

- coordinating with the county health department, where landowners must get a separate well permit;

- reviewing water rights claimed by applicants and the environmental effects of proposed wells;

- assessing water reliability and quality (which the health department also does);

- tracking application progress for internal use by staff;

- coordinating and tracking public hearing notices and scheduling;

- holding public hearings; and

- finalizing permits.

Director Alvin Edwards, who opposed the well ordinance, said he would support staff's efforts to enforce the new rules. "And I hope that when they come up and ask for additional staff, we give it to them," he said.

At their April 26 meeting, the board reviewed its budget for next year. Revenue projections show that they'll have \$5,493,666 to spend.

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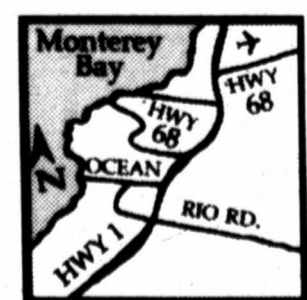
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

New research from Duke Clinical Research Institute in Durham, North Carolina shows heart attack patients who take the latest clot-busting drugs are able to leave the hospital after three days instead of the usual five. The research suggests the fourth day only yields an additional two days of life expectancy for heart attack patients. Many physicians are opposed to early release because they do not want to compromise patient care as a quick fix to save health care dollars. Since some hospitals are under tremendous pressure to cut costs, this appears to be an attractive choice. However, cardiologist Lynn Smaha, president of the American Heart Association, has mixed feelings about the study. "While recognizing that costs must be reduced, cost should not be the prime motivator in patient care."

Best-selling author Tony Hillerman was fourteen when he earned his first wages. In 1939, he was paid twelve cents an hour by a local sharecropper in his hometown of Sacred Heart, Oklahoma to mow the alfalfa fields. From there it was on to digging postholes and later, delivering a calf. Today Hillerman is enjoying much success with his latest critically acclaimed title, Hunting Badger, but remembering his first job helps to keep him humble.

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Prowler arrested at the Pine Inn

WHEN THE night clerk at the Pine Inn heard mysterious noises in an employee locker room upstairs just after midnight April 17, she thought she should check it out. Instead of finding marauding raccoons or a dedicated late-working housekeeper, she discovered 21-year-old Jake Noblett, a Carmel resident who definitely didn't belong there, according to Carmel Police Lt. Pete Poitras.

She says, "What are you doing?" Poitras recounted. "He mumbled something, and she said, 'Hold on, I want to call the police.' He didn't agree with that and took off."

The only thing he took with him was a can of Hansen's soda, according to the lieutenant.

She called police immediately after he left and described the intruder — recognized by officer Chris Johnson as sounding a lot like Noblett, Poitras said.

"We obtained a photo and put it in a lineup, and she identified him," he said. He was arrested the next morning on two

outstanding misdemeanor warrants and one felony warrant and also booked on charges of prowling.

Noblett's prior warrants were for possession of toluene — the chemical substance found in paint and glue — burglary, attempted theft and being a minor in possession of alcohol, according to Poitras.

He was transported to Monterey County Jail and has since been released.

CHARTER

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be a place where "every student will have a musical instrument."

He said he's been quite impressed with the quality of teachers, including some department heads, who have applied to teach at Cypress. And so far 30 students have already sent in letters of intent to register.

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Supes OK ordinance to close C.V. Airport

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors this week unanimously supported an ordinance that will make it possible to eliminate airports in the county that aren't allowed by current zoning.

And according to county staff, there's only one — in Carmel Valley.

In order to shut the Carmel Valley Airport, the county must now follow certain steps, including notifying the owners and allowing them to voluntarily close the airport or provide information on why it should stay open.

If the owners opt to try to keep the airport, the Monterey County Planning Commission would hold a public hearing to consider the owner's case.

The board of supervisors would hold another hearing, decide whether to close the airport, and if so, how much the owners should be compensated for being forced to close. The board's decision would be final, according to the ordinance.

The purpose of the ordinance "is to ensure that the owner of the nonconforming use is not unconstitutionally deprived of the use of the property without just compensation,"

according to county counsel Adrienne Grover.

The C.V. Airport is designated a legal nonconforming use by the Carmel Valley Master Plan. According to Grover, the county operates under the assumption that nonconformities will eventually be corrected, and no changes can be made to perpetuate or increase nonconforming uses.

Forty-two members of the public testified at the hearing, many arguing that the airport should be preserved while others claimed it created an unnecessary risk for students and teachers at nearby Tularcitos elementary school.

Annette Yee Steck, a director on the Carmel Unified School District board, spoke on behalf of the district.

"The school board voted back in May of 1998 to support any actions that the county would take that would reduce the use of the airport as an airstrip," she said. "We voted for this because of the safety of the just under 500 students at Tularcitos next door."

Mark Guthrie, who owns the nearby Acacia Lodge, said the safety concerns were unfounded.

"The residents understand the airport is an important part of the character of Carmel Valley Village," he said. "And the safety concerns are created in the minds of people with no knowledge or expertise in this area."

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LUP

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Roseth also explained that by adopting the LUP, the council would be starting a process, which will include a public hearing by the coastal commission, which can require the city to make amendments to the LUP.

"We are building a trust with the agency that right now has permitting authority over this city," he said. "They need to trust us enough to give us that authority."

Melanie Billig, speaking on behalf of the board of directors for the Carmel Residents Association, praised city staff for "Strongly emphasizing the importance of maintaining our community as a village in the forest."

But Billig argued that the document's treatment of historic preservation is its one "glaring weakness."

"There is no strong commitment to the preservation of historic resources or a recognition of the cumulative loss of these resources," Billig said.

Roseth explained that the LUP is based on the city's existing historic preservation policies because Carmel has not yet completed work on its new historic preservation program.

After a new historic preservation plan is approved this summer, then the city will be able to amend the LUP accordingly.

Experts in land use laws pointed out that the California Coastal Act makes no mention of historic preservation, and wondered why it should be mentioned in the LUP at all.

After voting to approve the land use plan, councilman Dick Ely warned his colleagues to be "alert and vigilant" in moving forward with the completion of the entire coastal program.

"There are individuals and factions within this community who will do everything in their power to delay and possibly block the process of this because I believe there are people who do not want us to have our destiny within our hands."

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SUNSET

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Sam Trust and David Whorf — who wanted to convey to the public that while the old Sunset Theater is going through its last days, a new and improved theater will follow — albeit two years hence.

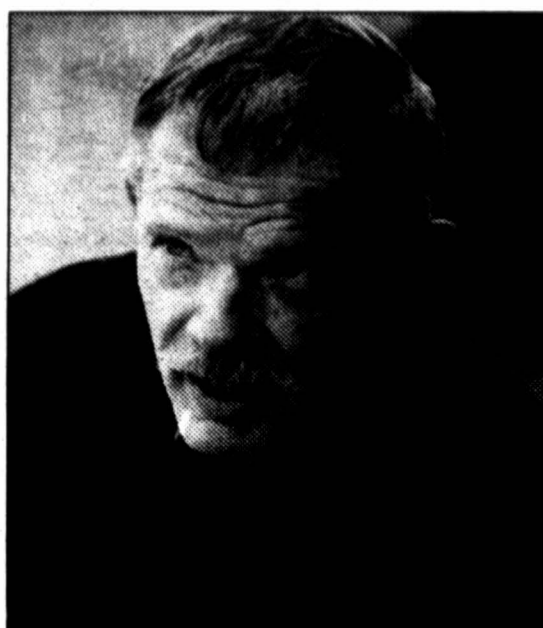
Before the theater is stripped of reusable materials in preparation for demolition and reconstruction to begin this June, Carmelites can have one last look at the theater from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon, April 29, at a public open house which will include refreshments and music. "It will give everyone a chance to see Sunset as it is, so they can appreciate the 'after,'" Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said.

The footprint of the new theater will be delineated with orange cones connected by yellow tape, and architectural renderings, mounted on easels, will convey the changes to be made. In the theater itself, the new width of the proscenium arch will be indicated and a sample of the new theater seats will be available "to be tried on." Davis Factor, Nancy and Bill Doolittle, Bill Camille, Lana Weeks, Mayor McCloud and Alan Brenner will be on hand to answer questions.

Serenade for Sunset

The following evening, the Robert Louis Stevenson School Chamber Singers, directed by Rob Klevens, will serenade theater-goers on the terrace of Sunset Center before the 8 o'clock theater performance. When the curtain rises on the last performance in the well-loved but much-maligned old theater, a jazz ensemble composed of Bob Phillips, Peggy Brown, Lee Durly, George Young, Dennis Murphy and Mike McKinley will swing into "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Erroll Garner's "Misty,"

— which gained recognition



Actor and director Lamont Johnson has put together a video presentation to be shown in Sunset Theater Monday, April 30.

as the theme for the movie thriller, "Play Misty for Me," filmed in Carmel in 1971 directed by and starring Clint Eastwood — will be followed by an up-beat medley of "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and Steve Allen's "This Could be the Start of Something Big."

A welcoming statement will be made by Mayor Sue McCloud and Sunset Center for the Arts chair Bill Doolittle who led the private fund-raising that, coupled with the city's \$5 million, will make the \$16.65 million renovation a reality.

Musicians Kenny Stahl, Murray Low, Dennis Murphy and Andy Weiss will play four songs whose titles, in part, tell the Sunset story: "Gone But Not Forgotten," by Lennie Niehaus, "Maryanna" by Kenny Stahl, "Daydream" by Billy Strayhorn and "There Will Never be

Another You."

A poem, "Six Degrees of Separation," written especially for the occasion by Carmel's Troubadour and People's Poet, Ric Masten, will then be premiered.

A Lamont Johnson production

A 15-minute video — including a montage of "pictures, and snippets of music" by famed performing artists who have appeared on the Sunset Theater stage and Carmelites who recall Sunset Theater with affection — will be narrated by three-time Emmy-winner Lamont Johnson, who delved into the theater and the city's archives to produce the video, which he calls, "A Century of Sunset."

Johnson told The Pine Cone he will add more material for a video which will be for sale later, with all proceeds to go toward the renovation project.

After the video, Bach Festival tenor David Gordon will appear with guitar to sing "Laughing Matters" by Mark Waldroup and "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller.

Before an intermission, the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus, led by conductor Bruce Lamott, will render the Bach chorale, "Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan," which opened the first

Bach Festival in 1935. A final surprise song will conclude the first part of the program.

More surprises in store

The second half will be devoted to music by the Monterey Symphony conducted by Adam Flatt, who will open with Holberg Suite Prelude, followed by Toy Symphony, Mvt #1 and #2, with a surprise percussion section.

Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" will follow with Oliver Kern and Serafina Sabatino on piano. Celebrity narrators, whose identity the program committee wishes to be kept secret until the night of the performance, will read verses by Ogden Nash.

Nostalgia finally will be allowed to enter the program as it concludes with the audience singing "Auld Lang Syne" accompanied by Spencer Myer on bagpipe.

According to the Monterey Symphony office, which is handling ticket sales, about 100 tickets are still available as of press time. Tickets are \$50, \$35 and \$25, obtainable by calling the symphony at 624-8511.

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CBA BOARD PRESIDENT GOIN' TO THE POKEY!

An arrest warrant has been issued for CBA President Larry Hoover. He will be served the warrant and locked up on Tuesday, May 1, 2001. His time will be served in the maximum security facility known as Embassy Suites. He will be released only upon receipt of \$1,000 bail. All bail money benefits the Monterey County Special Olympics. Hitman Hoover is counting on the generosity and support of local business owners to post his bail and help this worthy cause. Pledges can be made to free Larry by calling the CBA office at 624-2522. The Monterey California Highway Patrol sponsors this worthwhile program.

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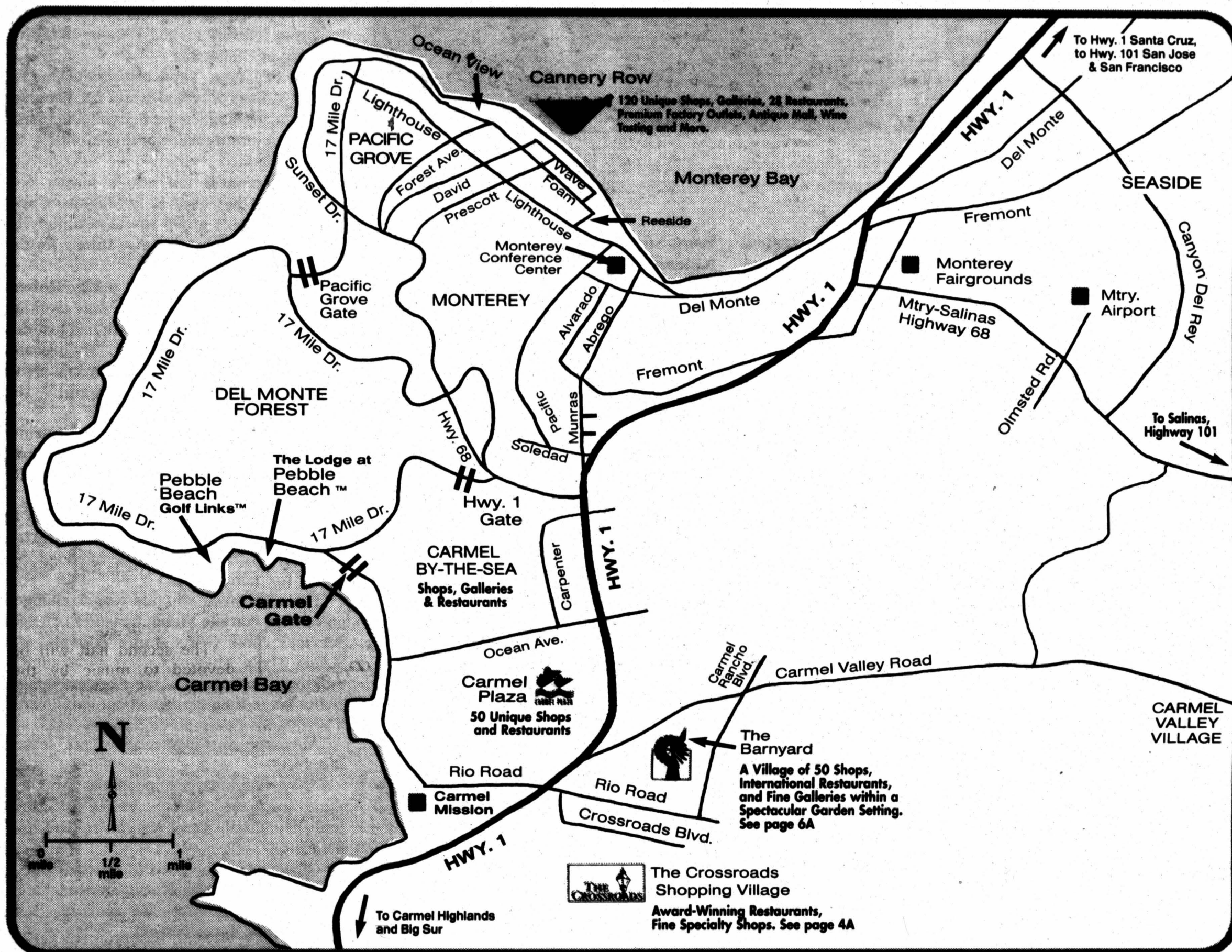
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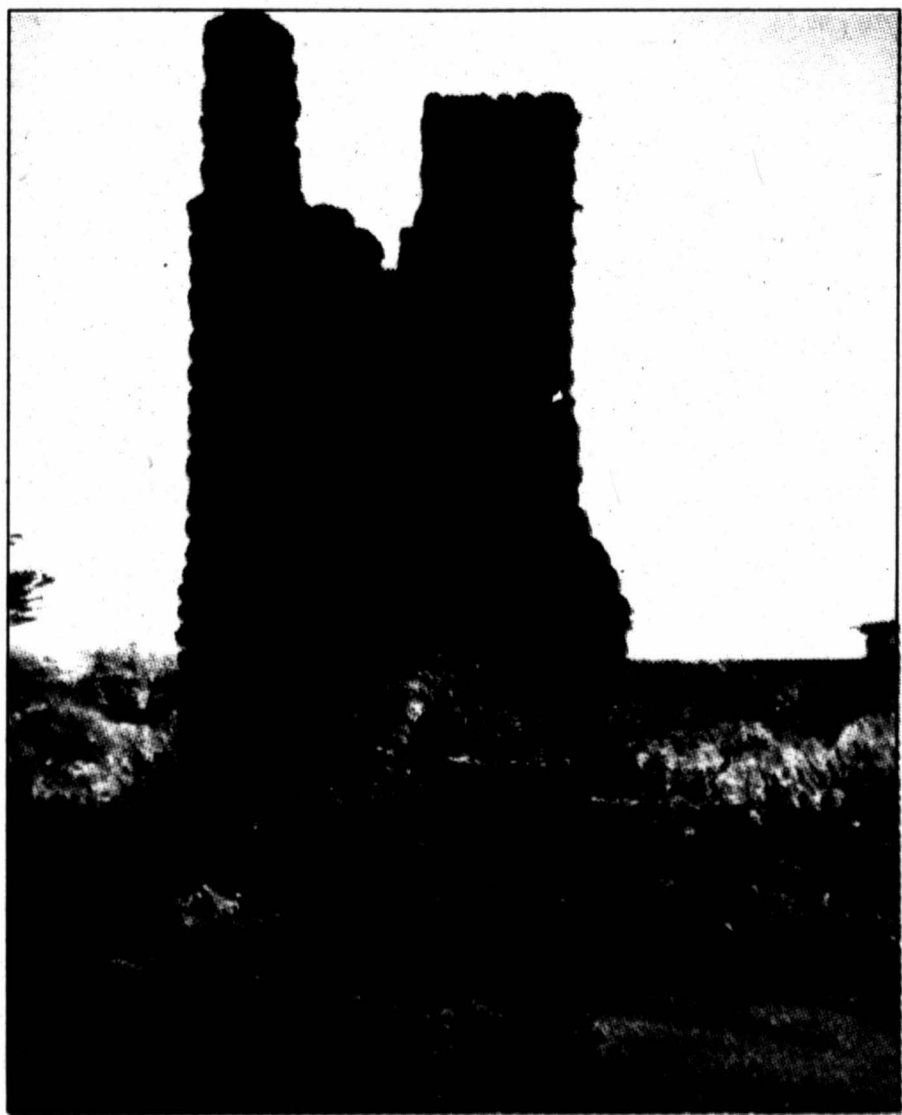
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▼ THE GARDENS of poet Robinson Jeffers' Tor House once again will be open to the public. Hawk Tower may be climbed right up to the parapets and photographs may be taken — a privilege unique to this once-a-year event — at the annual garden party scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Strings, flute and bagpipe music will be heard in the Carmel Point gardens on Ocean View Avenue as tea is poured at the dining table laid with trays of tea sandwiches and cookies. A silent auction and drawing will be held to benefit the historic home's preservation. Admission at the garden gate is \$12 general (no children under 12), and \$10 for seniors. Call 624-1813 for information.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FINAL PERFORMANCE CARMEL' 2001



WHAT: The final Performance Carmel offering in the unrestored Sunset Theater features Philip Glass (left) and Foday Musa Suso in "The Screens." These two musician/composers will perform their collaborative musical piece.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28

WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel

COST: \$15 and \$19

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3996

Tangled web

WHAT: Jessica Brischke battles with her neighbor (Scott Gentile) over a long-standing land dispute, not realizing her father has set her up with him as a potential suitor in "The Marriage Proposal." Staff Players Repertory Co. stages the comedy with Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak."

WHEN: Opens Friday, April 27; continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through May 20

WHERE: Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel

COST: \$15 general, \$12 seniors/students; \$5 children 12 and under

INFO/-RESERVATIONS: 624-1531



Alive and well, Carmel cottages welcomed plethora of visitors

HERE'S A MORAL dilemma of froufrou proportions:

You're off duty and for once, planning to enjoy a play for its own sake.

Then you discover, with mixed feelings, that the evening's proceeds will go to a cause you really support.

And by now you've got only the intermission to do your interviewing schtick. So you let out a big sigh and find paper and pen.

But there's a wee bit of a hitch: By the time the break rolls around, you desperately "need" that break.

And when you round the corner, there are more ladies standing in line to get into the ladies' room than there are people attending the sold-out show.

You have no choice. You have to wait your turn.

Now here is the true dilemma:

a) Do you try to make efficient use of your time, interviewing all the ladies standing behind you and in front of you? Or



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

b) Do you restrain yourself, thinking that the very proper ladies might not appreciate being cornered with a third degree while being in such a vulnerable state?

I don't think I'll tell you what I decided...

"A CELEBRATION of Cottages" was exactly what took place on April 21, when the Carmel Cottage Society held its first cottage tour.

With 750-plus tickets sold — (only 500 or fewer were expected) — the tour was a huge



PHOTO/ISSI MALEKI

Sid Gadsby, Karen & Jim Fanoe and Lou Gadsby are old friends who caught up with each other at the Cioppino dinner put on by Friends of Legal Services for Seniors.

success.

"The Society is thrilled with the overflow turnout," said **Howard Brunn**, who helped with ticket sales. "Everyone keeps asking if this event will be repeated."

Author **Linda Leigh Paul** was available on the tour to autograph her book on Carmel cottages, "Cottages by the Sea."

Lacy Buck chatted with **Lynn Bohnen**, **Suzanne Lehr** and interior designer **Janice Gistinelli**. They were all relieved to see that "the Carmel cottage is still alive and well," as Suzanne put it.

"It's frightening to think that their demise is possible in light of the huge homes being built in Carmel," she added.

Jo & George White recently relocated here from Portola Valley and took this opportunity to look inside the typical Carmel cottage.

Others who enjoyed the tour included **Boots Smith**, **Wilson & Julie Wendt**, **Katie Killebrew**, councilwoman **Barbara Livingston**, interior designer **Vance & Jay Killen**, **Jody Le Towt** and **Loretta Manfre** of the **Concours d'Elegance**.

Interior designer **Cynthia Riebe** was one of the docents on the tour.

■ Cioppino lovers unite

The sixth annual "Ciao! Cioppino!" dinner and auction, held April 21st by the **Friends of Legal Services for Seniors**, yet again sold out way in advance.

Held as usual at Monterey's San Carlos Hall, a mouth-watering cioppino prepared by **Phil's Fish Market** fed 365 hungry guests while the auction show was emceed by KSBW's duo, **Dan Green & Kate Callaghan**.

It took a 30-person committee to pull it off, under the experienced hand of chair **Roberta Huntington**, who has been in charge from the very first one. Stands to reason, since it was her idea in the first place. To date, the event has netted the group more than \$200,000.

This year, committee member **Sue Scattini** got **Richard McDonald** to donate a sculpture.

Karen Fanoe spoke of her 99-year-old grandmother, who has used the services. "It's a wonderful group!" she enthused.

She and hubby **Jim** caught up with old friends **Sid & Lou Gadsby**. Karen's busy these days promoting the upcoming **Boys & Girls Club** extravaganza on May 12th.

"I brought some invitations," she confided, "so I'm checking the crowd out!" Her colleague **Roger Mills**, who is chairing the **B&G** event, was quite impressed with her

dedication. "That's a great idea!" he said, admitting, "I forgot to bring some."

Board members **Julie Matuszek** and **Gin Wood** chatted about the legal services group.

"An enormous number of senior citizens have used it," Gin said. "They have a real need for free services and the best part is all the money stays in the county!"

Connie Reeves was still laughing about her experience shopping for the event. "The salesman asked me my title, and my husband **Bruce** quipped, 'Queen of the Bar,' and that was actually written down!" she exclaimed.

Connie chatted with **Joen Stanberry** and **Doris Vincenz**, whose granddaughter **Carey Eastman** recently invited 150 guests for her wedding in Guatemala.

Bill Freeman kept his mother-in-law, **Anne Collins**, occupied while her daughter and his wife **Cathleen** did her volunteer stint. "I've been putting up with this event for six years!" he joked.

Lisa Bernardi ran into a former colleague from her days at **I. Magnin**, **Carol Seres**. A support group would definitely be in order for all that defunct store's former customers.

Blanche Stevens, whose hubby **Robert** is an attorney for the group, was working hard in her volunteer role. Both had just driven back from San Francisco. "My husband said 'It proves we're not old if we can arrive from the city and go out again!'" she laughed.

Brenda Roncarati of the Carmel Business Association, who brought hubby **David**, insisted that so far, she's "having a lot fun" in her new job.

The two met up with buddies **Valerie & Steve Tingley** and **Michelle & Butch Maloney**, with whom they've attended this dinner for many a year.

Three financial whizzes who exchanged notes were **Natalie Webb**, treasurer of Legal Services, and CPAs **Lucy Morris** and **Sidney Slade**. They explained it was a tradition for them to meet at the cioppino dinner. "After tax season, we can let our hair down!" Lucy joked.

Anything worthwhile about tax season this year?

"Boy, did I have some dudes who lost their shirts in Silicon Valley!" Sidney replied, naturally keeping mum on the actual details.

Other guests included Monterey College of Law dean **Karen Kadushin** and hubby **Bill Robinson**, also an attorney, **Jean Johnson** and **Joyce Newell**.

Betty Freddy was praised by all for getting so many auction items, although she was absent, preferring to avoid big crowds.

Others working hard at the event included board member **Sherry Pauly** and development director **Paul Gallender**.

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SYLVIA MEDINA oversees luncheons aided by sous chef Sirenio Martinez and Paulo Kautz is in charge of dinners with sous chef Santos Reyes at Carmel Valley Village's Café Rustica — one of the very best casual restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula with a new and old following that just won't quit.

You will remember this restaurateur husband and wife team from Taste Bistro on Forest and Prescott in Pacific Grove which they owned and operated with great success for nine years before selling to Jay Dib and Bill Karaki.

Paolo and Sylvia planned a well-earned break before beginning a search for a new restaurant somewhere on the peninsula out of the realm of the non-compete clause in their sales contract.

As luck would have it, they didn't get that rest: The Village Pizzeria on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village came on the market — a perfect location, just the right size, but in need of renovation. They bought the property. It took Paolo eight months of intense labor with sporadic help from contractors to transform the site into a delightful, bucolic dining place that echoed the countryside in its earth tones and its casual, very charming ambiance. An enclosed outdoor patio that seats 35 to 40 makes dining al fresco a great joy in good weather — an abundance of which Carmel Valley is blessed.

The interior, with its display kitchen, is arranged nicely with tables not too close to one another and acoustics that allow conversation with dinner companions without raising one's voice. And the service is excellent.

One busy place

Last Saturday, with reservations for a very early dinner — at the restaurant's 5 o'clock opening — we were seated promptly at a pleasantly-situated table. No sooner had we been seated and given a menu, than the restaurant started to fill up. Within 15 minutes, almost every one of the 49 seats was taken, including some wine bar seating.

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The lunch and dinner menus reflect country fare with fresh ingredients and European influences, attention to complex flavors and visual appeal.

Starters range from \$4.25 (house marinated Greek olive mix) to \$8.75 (classic escargot Bourguignonne baked in garlic herb butter). Both in the mood for seafood, my dinner companion and I chose appetizers of fresh steamed Monterey cockle clams napped in a white wine, shallots, garlic and fresh tomato reduction (\$7.25) and chilled shrimp with capers and kalamata olives on frisée with a tomato vinaigrette (\$7.50). The clams were tender and fresh and the marinated shrimp large and wonderfully flavorful.

Six green salads, all prepared with tempting combinations of ingredients — such as applewood smoked bacon, blue cheese, pears, caramelized pecans, prosciutto, roasted peppers, goat cheese crostini — run from \$4.75 to \$7.25.

Wood-fired pizzas come in international styles: Alsatian, French and Italian. And the crust is the thinnest, most flavorful we have encountered on the Monterey Peninsula. Later, in a telephone interview, Chef Sylvia said the crust dough is hand rolled, and the edges brushed with extra virgin olive oil. "I used the same dough when I was with Tra Vigne restaurant (in St. Helena, Napa Valley) where I hand stretched the dough," she said. "Here my husband wanted a thinner crust, so he said, 'Let's hand roll it.' We

use a long, Italian wooden rolling pin."

My companion selected a smoked salmon pizza on crème fraîche with red onions and capers (\$12.50). Snagging a slice, I marveled at the thin crust, its crunchy texture and excellent flavor — a perfect foil for the toppings.

Having been deprived of lamb at Easter time, I ordered an entrée of marinated lamb filets with Cabernet shallot sauce (\$18.50), served with au gratin potatoes and fresh spinach sautéed in butter with garlic and onions. Pine nuts and roasted red peppers added to the complexity of flavors. The lamb was remarkably tender and flavorful, and the vegetables a perfect accompaniment.

Dinner entrées start at \$14.50 (fresh grilled chicken breast salad with seasonal vegetables, au gratin potatoes and champagne vinaigrette). You can order a "Cattleman's" rib eye 14 oz. steak for \$17.50, pork medallions Forestine (\$16.50), herb-roasted half chicken Provençal (\$15.50), and fresh grilled salmon filet (\$17.50).

Five pastas, from cheese tortellini Florentine, to butternut squash ravioli, baked

rigatoni, linguine with shrimp, to a vegetarian dish called "Pasta Rustica," run from \$13.50 to \$15.50.

A thoughtful, eclectic wine list with great descriptions of each wine is a joy to read. Full bottles range from \$21 for an Angove's Cabernet Sauvignon from South Eastern Australia, to \$88 for a Bernard Morey Puligny-Montrachet Chardonnay from Burgundy. Many wines are available by the 1/4 liter from \$7 to \$11. It's a thrill to find such favorites on the wine list as Trimbach Gewürztraminer at \$33 to Francis Coppola "Diamond" Monterey County Chardonnay at \$30.

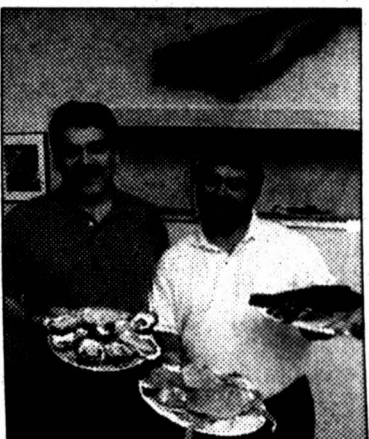
Desserts, made by Chef Sylvia, are all sensuous: warmed brioche bread pudding, creamy classic crème brûlée, country apple galette (tart) and Vahlrona bittersweet, flourless chocolate almond torte, all priced at \$6, with gelato at \$5.50.

The luncheon menu is extensive and includes many of the dinner menu items, adding seven sandwiches such as a farm

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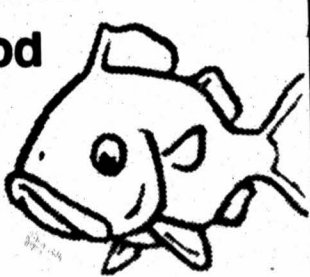
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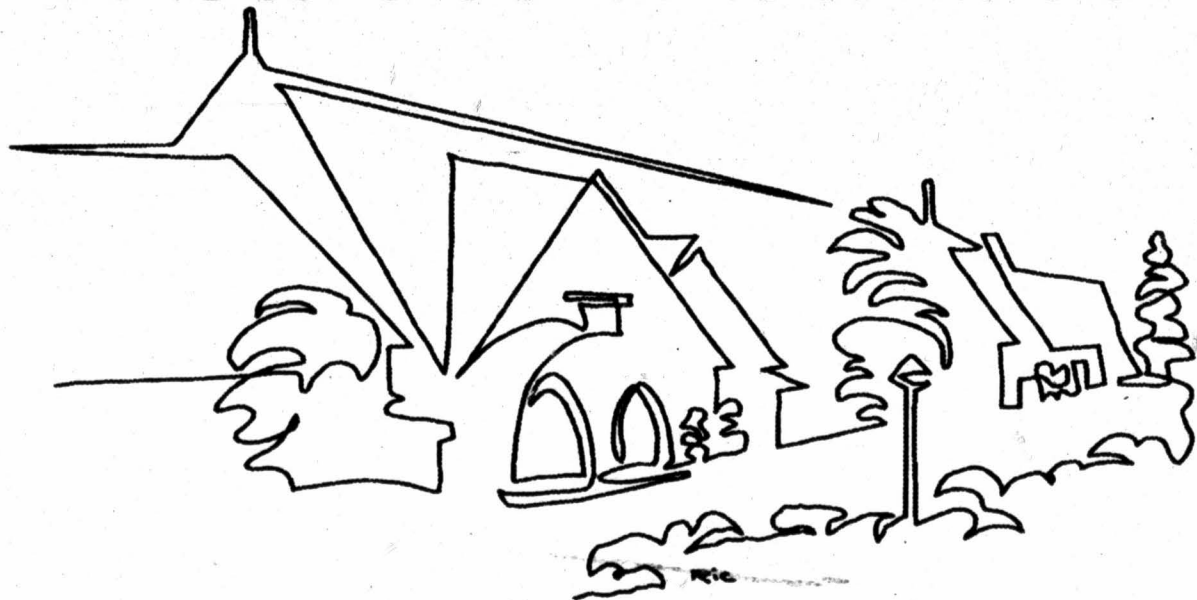
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Monday, April 30

*Be in the audience at 8:00 p.m. for the final performance
 at Sunset Theater before its renovation!*

Join us for a fun evening. Enter the theater to music by the Robert Louis Stevenson School Chamber Singers. Hear jazz groups of Kenny Stahl and Bob Phillips; a poem written to commemorate this occasion by Carmel's own troubadour and people's poet, Ric Masten; songs by Bach Festival principal David Gordon; and the Bach Festival Chorus, led by Bruce Lamott. See the premiere of the new documentary "A Century at Sunset" and join in the rousing rendition by the Monterey Country Symphony of Camille Saint-Saens "Carnival of Animals" with verses written by Ogden Nash and read by "surprise guest artists."

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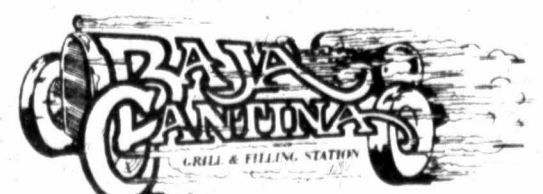
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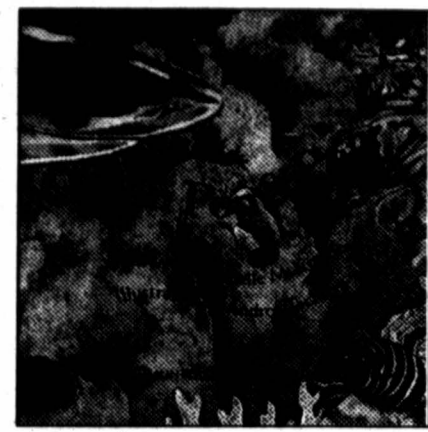
MANY BOOK GENRES REVIEWED HERE HAVE ONE COMMONALITY

THE BOOKSHELF is nothing if not eclectic in its genres of books reviewed weekly. Last month we reviewed the somewhat surreal and stunningly written novel "Coyote" by Richard Miller, and the last in a series of JFK assassination block-buster books written by Harrison E. Livingstone, who spent 35 years of his life immersed in files and documents and interviewing key figures; last week we reviewed Jim Tunney's "Chicken Soup for the Sports Fan's Soul."

And now, this week, we have two children's books and a travel/art book about California. The common denominator: The authors are all local, are authors who write about our area, or are published by local publishing houses.

An unusual and beautifully illustrated book, "Chelonia — Return of the Sea Turtle," is a children's book about the life cycle of sea turtles as explained to young protagonist Nina Delmar by her father as he guides their yacht through the 1971 El Niño off the Mexican coast on a return voyage to San Diego Bay. En route, Nina saves a very young sea turtle stunned and weakened by the storm. At home, she raises it with care and when it reaches its adult size, she knows she has to find a proper home for Chelonia. An aquarium's marine biologist explains to her that sea turtles are an endangered species, and offers to help release Chelonia to its former ocean home where the sea turtle can reproduce. There is a Nina's sea turtle pledge young readers can sign on the last page of the book to help protect the turtles from disappearing from the earth.

The book is full of fascinating information by National Geographic writer and marine conservator Wallace J. Nichols, Ph.D., with Robert Snodgrass, a naturalist and syndicated "Ocean Encounter" columnist. Paintings in rich greens and blues by marine artist Dawn El Navarro are supplemented with ink drawings of various sea life. Snodgrass and El Navarro teamed as Manta Publications to produce marine and natural history posters and books — of which this is one — in association with Sea Challengers of Monterey. The book is available locally for \$16.95



illustrated in bright and beautiful colors by Andrea Tachiera. Little readers can lift a flap on the side of an illustrated shark to see all the little fish it has consumed for lunch, and make penguins cavort in a painted sea. Six sea creatures share their secrets in this little book available at local bookshops or at the Monterey Bay Aquarium book store. It retails for \$12.95.

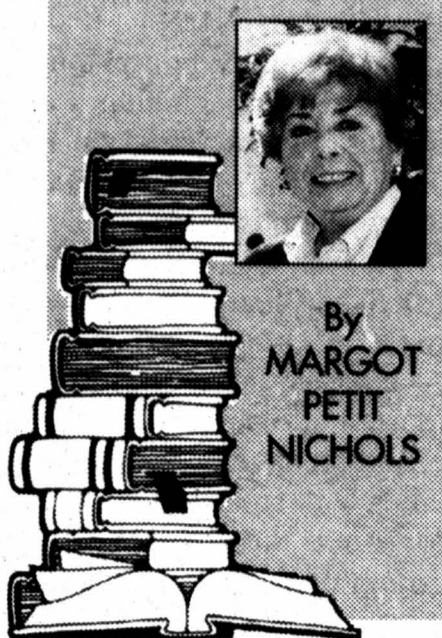
HERE'S ONE of those delightfully designed books printed in China for Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a division of Workman Publishing, New York City.

"Very California — Travels Through the Golden State," is written and illustrated profusely with watercolors and loose sketches by Diana Hollingsworth Gessler. The book takes readers from the North Coast all the way down to San Diego and beyond.

Little tidbits of information can be found on each page, and illustrations capture the tone and flavor of each area Gessler visits, with flora and fauna included. Even the wallpaper at the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo is reproduced in watercolors, and the San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park is

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The Bookshelf



By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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MON — APRIL 30

Jerome Wolfe will discuss The Spiritual Dimension of Living and Dying including the emotional impact of a life threatening illness, the health benefits of spirituality, methods for attaining a spiritual perspective and higher consciousness and the negative and positive views of organized religion. 7-8:30pm — FREE

WEDS — MAY 2

Join Mark Hintz, Director of the Cultural Restoration Tourism Project, who will present slides and discuss the conditions in Mongolia, the history of the region, and recent movements in restorations and travel. 7-8:30pm — FREE

SAT — MAY 5

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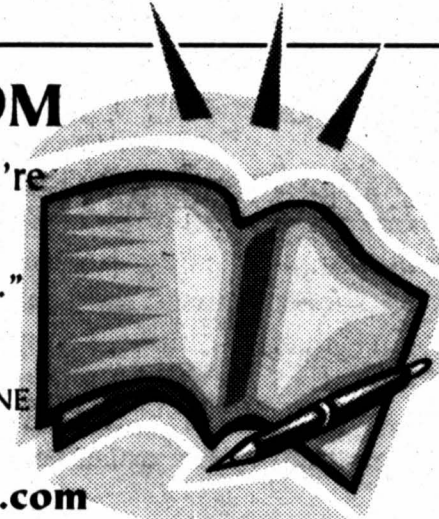
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Tony Award-winning 'The Shadow Box' humanizes death

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"THE SHADOW Box," winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play, is not an easy or even particularly enjoyable experience. The psychological drama by Michael Cristofer is a compelling piece of work which reveals the emotions of death with a great deal of honesty, a smattering of humor and blessed little schmaltz. The writing aside, what makes Magic Circle Center's production a success is the exceptional cast and crew.

Imagine a hospice in the mountains composed of private cottages for extended family visits. Three patients await their guests. Felicity (Jill Jackson) is a bitter old woman, Brian (Robert Colter) is a divorced gay man, and Joe (Bob Lake) is the married father of a teenage son. The patients and family members are in different stages of dealing with the process of dying.

"The Shadow Box" is not about happy endings or even resolution. It's tactile and immediate. It's about acknowledging, comprehending and coping. It's the realization that accepting the inevitability of death is the ultimate universal procrastination.

Director Robin McKee garnered stunning performances from the actors and used the space to create dimension and fluidity of movement and sound.

Arriving at cottage one is Joe's family. Maggie (Laura Coté) is his maniacally cheerful wife, and Steve, played by Monterey High School student Michael Provence, is their son. Their portrayal of a not perfect but loving family is very real.

Visiting cottage two is Brian's drunken ex-wife, Beverly (Deirdre McCauley). She must deal not only with Brian dying, but with his lover, Mark (J.T. Holmstrom), and her



Central to 'The Shadow Box' are (from left) J.T. Holmstrom as Mark, Deirdre McCauley as Beverly and Bob Colter as Brian.

own regrets. Holmstrom keeps a tight rein on his character and refreshingly, neither he nor Colter rely on stereotypes in their portrayal of a gay couple.

Caring for her mother in the third cottage, is Felicity's second daughter Agnes (Sherry Kefalas). While Felicity clutches at life and waits for her beloved oldest daughter, Agnes takes the abuse heaped on her with an astonishing and innocent acceptance of her responsibility.

A lesser cast could have quickly let the play slip into a

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BOOKSHELF

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Author/illustrator Gessler will be at Carmel's Thunderbird Bookshop at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 5. She will paint a watercolor of the bookshop while she is here, donating it to The Thunderbird. (Her paintings run from \$500 to \$1,000 in art galleries.) This should be a fun booksigning. For information, call 624-1803.

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APRIL IS Poetry Month. Five peninsula poets will read from their works from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight, Friday, April 27 at The Seaside Community Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. A suggested donation of \$5 will benefit the library's book fund. For information, call 394-0124.

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FRIENDS OF the Carmel Valley Library are putting on their major fund raising event from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28 to benefit the library. Scene of the book sale is the Carmel Valley Community Center in Carmel Valley Village,

Ford Road, off Carmel Valley Road. As well as books, "carefully selected" rummage will be for sale. A barbecue, music and dancing, a hole-in-one contest and a raffle will fill out the fund-raising activities. For information, call 659-0926.

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RIC MASTEN's poetry and line drawings have been

SHADOW

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maudlin heap of predictable mush. Instead, the performers let go of the pathos and let their characters just be in the place and at the moment. Of special note is Jackson's remarkable transformation to, and stellar portrayal of, the aged and infirm Felicity.

Clever cutaway set design by Laura Coté creates a multiplicity of settings. This allows continuous action without the need for additional prop or set changes. The illusion is completed with Jim Griffin's suggestive lighting. His shadowing is especially important in conjunction with the work of sound operator Bryan Colter as the patients speak with the benevolent off-stage voice of the psychiatrist (Garland Thompson).

"The Shadow Box" is not a comfortable experience, but it is a liberating and illuminating one. It allows the audience, at least for the time they are in the theater, to discard the trappings of life — to question and rank priorities. Perhaps its message is best summarized by one of its lines. "We've done enough talking, can't we just dance for a few years?"

reproduced on two posters to commemorate two events coming up this weekend: The first, Sunday's Big Sur International Marathon, is heralded with Masten's lyric ode, "Twenty Six Miles," in tandem with the logo Masten designed for the big event. The poster will be showcased at the Marathon Expo at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, from noon to 7 p.m., Friday, April 27 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 28. Ric will sign and personalize the souvenir posters, which cost \$10.

His second poem will be debuted Monday, April 30 at the official closing of Sunset Center at "Segue: Salute to Sunset," a program of music, poetry, video, and special appearances by surprise celebrities. Masten will take the stage to read his poem, "Six Degrees of Separation." The poem will be reproduced on a poster, along with Masten's continuous line ink drawing of Sunset Center, which Masten will sign after the 8 p.m. performance. The two posters precede publication of his latest new book, "Let It Be a Dance," which will be released by Carmel Publishing Company in early June. For information about the posters or book, call 659-7221.

CAFE RUSTICA

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fresh egg salad on baguette (\$7.50), pork loin medallions with sage aioli (\$8.25) and a country burger (\$8.50).

Both Paolo and Sylvia have an impressive culinary resume: After years of cheffing in fine restaurants in Europe and South Africa, Paolo came to the United States and met Sylvia when she applied for an apprentice position at the Ramada Renaissance in San Francisco after studying at the Culinary Academy of San Francisco. Paolo, as the fine dining chef at the Ramada, hired Sylvia. After three years, they moved to Southern California where he was chef at the Irvine Hilton, she at the private Pacific Club at Newport Beach. Then to the Napa Valley where Sylvia was employed by Tra Vigne and Auberge du Soleil and Paolo cheffed at the Washington Street Bar and Grill in Yountville while they looked for a restaurant of their own. Not finding just what they wanted, they came to the Monterey Peninsula; while Paolo continued the search, Sylvia was pastry chef at Highlands Inn, Carmel. They found the location they had been looking for and opened Taste Bistro in Pacific Grove.

While the couple live in Monterey, they enjoy the commute to Carmel Valley where their 13-year-old daughter Alexandra attends All Saints.

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The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: **William G. Priest J. THE PRIEST LAW OFFICES 28 North First Street, Suite 100, San Jose, CA 95113 (408) 279-3450** Date: Nov. 23, 1999 (s) M. Torres, Deputy Publication Dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 2001. (PC 409)

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS ELINOR BARNETT, Trustee of the Helen Thill Trust, Plaintiff v. CLAUDIA POLLOCK,

and Does 1-10, Defendants CASE NUMBER: C00-04517 Upon reading and considering the Application of Plaintiff for and order directing the publication of summons against Defendant **Claudia Pollock**, and the evidence presented in support thereof, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that said Defendant cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner provided by CCP 415.10-415.30, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists against said defendant, which is subject to the jurisdiction of this court, and being fully advised,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT: 1. Service of Summons in this action be made on Defendant Claudia Pollock, Individually, by publication in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Carmel which is hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give actual notice to said defendant; and said publication be made at least once per week for four successive weeks, and,

2. A copy of the Summons and of the Complaint and of the Order for publication be mailed to the defendant, Claudia Pollock, forthwith at her last known address.

Attorneys for Plaintiff: **LESA R. MCINTOSH, #139791 Attorney at Law 54 Railroad Avenue Point Richmond, California 94801**

JOSHUA G. GENSER, #111526 Attorney at Law 3150 Hilltop Mall Road Richmond, California 94806 (510) 237-6916

Date: March 28, 2001 (s) William M. Kolin, Judge of the Superior Court Publication Dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2001. (PC 421)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. M53402.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MEGAN LISA HAWKINS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from MEGAN LISA HAWKINS to MEGAN ROSS HAWKINS.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: June 8, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is: 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields, Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: April 19 2001.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2001. (PC422)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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All contractors must be pre-qualified prior to submitting a bid. No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has failed to comply with the pre-qualification requirements. Pre-qualification questionnaires may be obtained at the above referenced address. To be considered, completed pre-qualification questionnaires must be received no later than May 11, 2001 at 5:00 P.M.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 2001. (PC425)

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Editorial**The right way to preserve**

ALMOST 700 people participated in last weekend's tour of some of Carmel's finest small homes, according to the organizers of the tour, who hope to make it fashionable to live in a tiny cottage.

"People went into these small homes and just said, 'Wow!'" enthused Pope Coleman, a member of the Carmel Cottage Society.

His group's goal is to create envy among the Silicon Valley set — not for the grandiose and showy, but for the modest and charming.

"We have to get them to love our lifestyle, instead of trying to bring their lifestyle with them," Coleman said.

The whole city should applaud the cottage society's effort, which stands a much better chance of success than the dictatorial strategy of the "Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage."

Consider two homeowners. One is minding his own business, enjoying life in an old Carmel cottage, with no plans to renovate or remodel, much less demolish. A friendly, civic-minded lover of old homes approaches, telling the homeowner about tax breaks and other benefits of adding his home to the city's list of historic buildings, and offering to facilitate the process. The home may even end up as "Cottage of the Month" and be recognized as such with an original watercolor and a glowing review in *The Pine Cone*. That homeowner is very likely to cooperate and may even be enthusiastic about preserving his old home.

But the second homeowner hears nothing about his home being historic until he's gone to all the trouble and expense of planning an extensive renovation. Suddenly, when he's up for a permit, a pushy, self-aggrandizing activist presents heretofore unknown "facts" about the home's past, howls about the homeowner's plans, excoriates his intentions and files a lawsuit when the city council doesn't make the "correct" decision. That homeowner will justifiably be mad; his friends and neighbors and, indeed, most of the people in the town will be annoyed by the activist's approach and begin to resent the entire historic-preservation movement.

That's exactly what has happened in Carmel, as one or two activists have waged war against the people of the town and the sensible historic preservation policies they have enacted. It's time for even die-hard preservationists to admit that a carrot produces much better results than a stick.

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Letters to the Editor**The thousands or the few**

Dear Editor:

When we make our fairly regular trip to Paris, we almost always stay at a small hotel in the seventh district on a street that has a popular and, therefore noisy, sidewalk cafe on the corner.

We, equally invariably, request a room overlooking that street. There are a number of rooms available which have little exposure to the hustle and bustle of the street, and the open market at the end of the street, but our continuing choice is to experience this pocket of Paris with all of its hullabaloo rather than settle for peace and quiet.

To even entertain the thought that it would be appropriate to seek to restrict the cafe from being what it is during its approved operating hours would be patently absurd. Yet I suggest that the neighbors of the Forest Theater are doing just that, spearheaded by, of all people, the former chair of Carmel's cultural commission.

The time to concern one's self about the choice between hullabaloo and serenity is on

paying the price for admission. Can anyone contend, with candor, that a person who desired a quiet neighborhood, would pay as much (everything else being equal) for a home next door to an amphitheater as he would pay for a similar one a half mile away? Is it not the reality that such a person, if he now seeks to change the conditions of his purchase, is asking to have the benefit of his bargain purchase, while avoiding the burden which made it less valuable?

The fact is that there are thousands of Carmelites and visitors who view the Forest Theater, in its present format, as an irreplaceable jewel. While it is also a fact that a number of people value their personal tranquility over everything else, the time for choosing between cultural richness and private values is when you pay your money. Don't buy something with known defects you can't accept; don't expect the patrons of the sidewalk cafe to be quiet simply because you chose to rent the room above it.

To permit a few to intrude on Carmel's cultural heritage by making it less convenient to attend (parking, number of tickets) or more restrictive as to the type and time for performances (loud music, late night) is to precisely disregard, for the most part, the view of the thousands, so that the few can have their cake and eat it too!

Bruce J. Christenson, Carmel

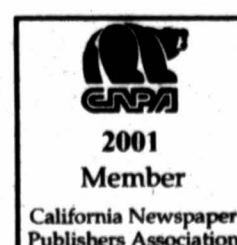
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CASTRO

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a hamper so hard it broke. I am in hiding by not staying at the same place for more than a couple of days at a time," she told the court.

Castro was suspected of gang involvement a decade ago, first when he was arrested for grand theft in an incident when four Hispanic men approached a group of young people "cruising" Salinas, beat them and ripped the stereo out of their car. He was put on probation, court records show. A year later, Castro was arrested for robbery after he was identified by the cashier in a Salinas mini-mart as one of a group of four men who stole beer and stabbed another employee. All counts against Castro except possession of marijuana were dismissed by Judge William Curtis and he was again placed on probation.

The 29-year-old Patricia Castro said her suspicions that her husband was in a gang were confirmed when a strange man accosted her son at school and threatened to reveal to his father where the child and his mother were hiding.

The mother said her husband repeatedly threatened her, and she feared for the safety of her four children, aged 10, 7, 6 and 2 — the two youngest fathered by Adrian Castro.

Judge Russell Scott denied the wife's first request for a restraining order Feb. 14, and denied a second request in March, after which her attorney, Phyllis Katz, wrote, "I was nothing less than shocked that the amended order to show cause and temporary restraining order was not granted."

Katz said Mrs. Castro was "frustrated she could not secure the protection she so desperately sought from the court."

Attorney Teri Scarlett, who has prepared restraining orders for 14 years, said it was extremely unusual for an order such as Mrs. Castro's to be denied; it had only hap-

pened to her once or twice in all those years.

Nash, who has been with CPD since 1991, is the department's range master and oversees the official firearms qualification and training exercises for all sworn officers.

His own training is monitored by another officer, and he regularly attends courses held by the FBI and other law enforcement organizations for firearms instructors.

Because of the threat of possible civil litigation, Nash



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could not discuss the incident, and Carmel Police Department personnel were not permitted to comment.

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for three years, doesn't remember the slab being on display anywhere at the center during his tenure.

The mystery doesn't bother Masten, who can't help but enjoy some of the wild stories floating around. As more conflicting information comes out, the story only gets better, he says.

The poet, who is a featured performer at the April 30 "Segue: Salute to Sunset," is working with Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud to provide a little more insight to the mystery. Without giving too much away, it's safe to say the audience can expect a surprise or two at the Monday night concert.

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All classes listed are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main post office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

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FOREST THEATER'S HISTORY RESCUED FROM STORMS

By ANNE PAPINEAU

SCRAPBOOKS BRIMMING with newspaper and magazine stories that preserved bright moments in the history of the Forest Theater Guild were maintained by devoted helpers over the decades. Big books they were, and these volumes eventually found a haven in a storage room at Carmel's Vista Lobos building.

About three years ago, a winter storm that

wreaked havoc on Carmel didn't spare the Vista Lobos storage facility. The books of Forest Theater history were streaked by dripping rain, and ultimately the volumes played host to mold.

"I went to the storeroom to pick up something else, and I began exploring," said Jim Price, a Forest Theater Guild board member. "I found these books in boxes that were very wet. There were collections of programs going back to 1910. Clippings from The

Pine Cone and Sunset magazine, every ad, every audition notice — I just recognized that these had to be saved."

In the spirit of the theater that the stories documented, Jim Price and his wife, Jane, volunteered their services and resources to save bits of history.

Scrapbooks 'premiere' May 11

And in this, the 52nd season of the Forest Theater Guild, amid calls from some neighbors to limit the theater's operating hours, the guild and Carmel Heritage Society will celebrate decades of performances and players with a reception at 5 p.m. Friday, May 11 at the First Murphy House. The reception will offer wine and hors d'oeuvres and feature performances by the cast members of "Kiss Me Kate," the Cole Porter classic that will be staged weekends at the Forest Theater from May 25 to June 18.

Admission to this special event is \$10 per person, and reservations must be made by calling 624-4447 by May 6.

The historic First Murphy House, located at Lincoln and Sixth, will showcase the fruits of the Prices' efforts: more than a dozen restored books of press clippings. Vintage playbills will also be exhibited.

And during May and June, the collection can be viewed, free of charge, Wednesdays through Sundays at the First Murphy.

"Some of the books were in good enough shape just to be wiped clean of dirt," Price said. "We cleaned every page and changed the covers only."

Still other books had to be rescued by gently pulling up the water-soaked newsprint and making generations of photocopies to lighten the water stains and sharpen the text. The Prices, who maintain homes here and in the Bay Area, kept the books at their Carmel residence. They have been working on the books since last autumn, and the volumes are ready to be delivered to their new home at the First Murphy.

The books celebrate a vital Forest Theater, founded in 1910, and the Forest Theater Guild. For this, its 52nd season, the guild has its typically ambitious summer of programming already mapped out.

High school all stars

Hamish Tyler will direct "Kiss Me Kate," and it will be a Forest Theater Guild production with a difference.

"For years I've advocated a high school all-star type production in which we would highlight the best talent," said Tyler, who also directs the drama department at Robert Louis Stevenson School. The Forest Theater Guild has appealed to drama departments around the county to place their leading students in the summer "Kiss Me Kate" at the Forest Theater. Tyler hopes to include actors from a wide cross-section of high schools.

"The show will be run by credentialed, licensed professionals," Tyler explained. "The students will receive school credit, and we'll be inviting representatives from colleges to come out and see the show. Hopefully they will come out and recruit talent."

For more information about this new program, contact the guild office at 626-1681.

Summer 2001 continues with the Forest Theater Guild staging of "Annie Get Your Gun" weekends June 22 through July 29. Directed by Susanne Burns, this musical will continue the guild tradition of staging community theater. Volunteers are needed on all levels: lighting, ticket sales, set construction, props, costume design, not to mention actors and musicians.

Films in the Forest will return on evenings when the theater is dark, offering a varied program from May 29 to Aug. 1. The outdoor theater provides a unique setting for movie buffs to take in a film, beneath the stars and usually warmed by a blanket or two. Tickets are \$5. For further information and season tickets, call 626-1681.



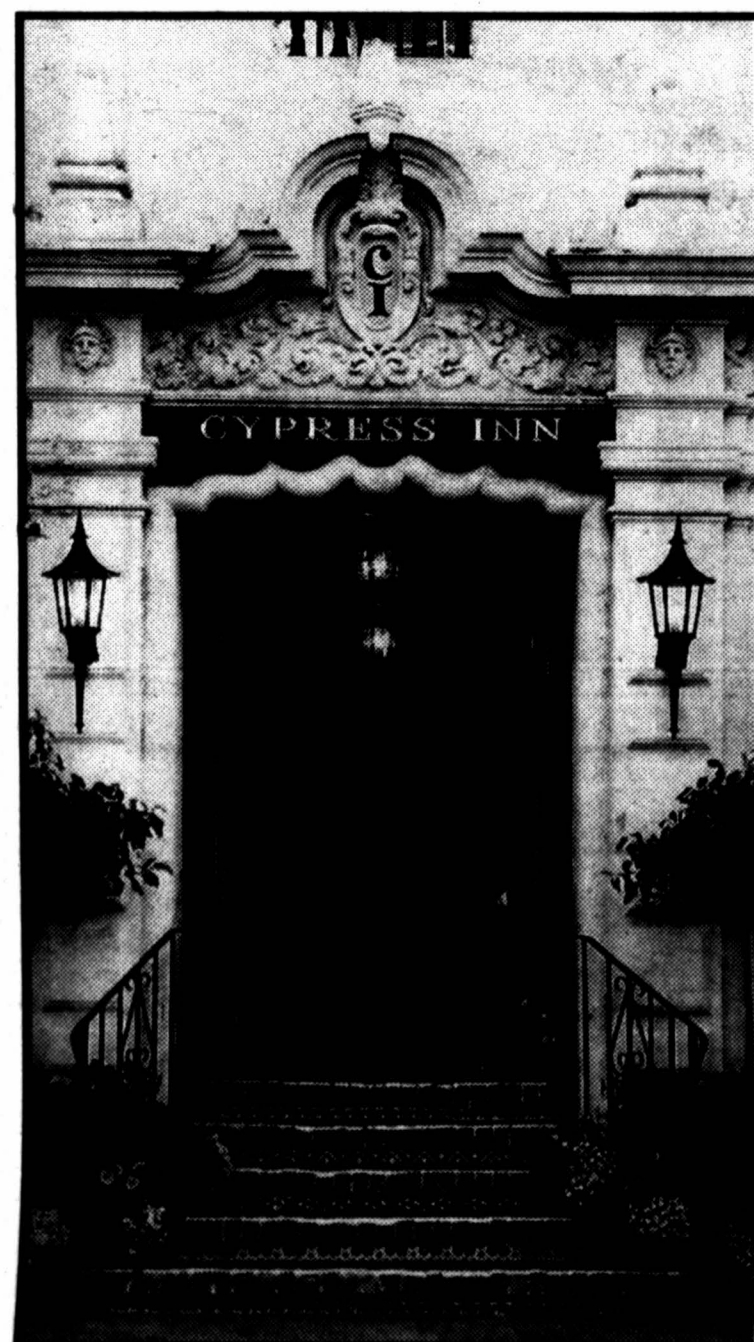
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- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 2 and 3 April, 2001.
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of April, 2001.
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-46 awarding the bid from KNA Construction in the amount of \$8,500 for the construction of seven trash enclosures at the Del Mar parking area.
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-48 approving five drainage easements on private property.
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-49 authorizing the transfer of \$47,000 from Grant Reserve Account 21-24021-0526 to other accounts as specified for the purchase of computer equipment, staff training, and files conversion. (Police Department)
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-50 authorizing an expenditure of \$147.66 from the Council's Discretionary Account to cover the cost for 2 Certificates of Appreciation (Bill Hill and Ron Leidig).
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-52 authorizing the execution of a Letter of Agreement with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for administrative services, including a provision for an Interim Fire Chief.
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-53 declaring six Public Works projects as categorically exempt under CEQA and authorizing the invitation of bids.
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-54 authorizing an expenditure of \$767.60 from the Council's Discretionary Account to cover the cost of mailing an announcement for Harrison Memorial Library's Local History Lecture.
 - J. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-57 extending for two years the contract with Copies by the Sea for photocopying City documents for Fiscal Years 2001-2002 and 2002-2003.
- VIII. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-59 approving Carmel Marina Disposal Company's request for rate adjustments and new services.
- IX. Ordinances
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2001-3 amending the City's design standards and review process for properties in all R-1 Districts and Resolution No. 2001-51 adopting design guidelines for the R-1 Districts and a Mitigated Negative Declaration.
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of appointment of Mayor Pro Tempore.
 - B. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-58 approving preliminary design plans for the 12th Avenue Beach Stairway Access.
 - C. Scheduling of future Council meetings — please bring your date book.
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-55 adopting the Carmel-by-the-Sea Bikeways Plan.
 - E. Consideration of an agenda item request received from Council Member Livingston to discuss votes of council representatives on outside agencies.
- XI. Resolutions — See Consent Calendar
- XII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers are scheduled for:
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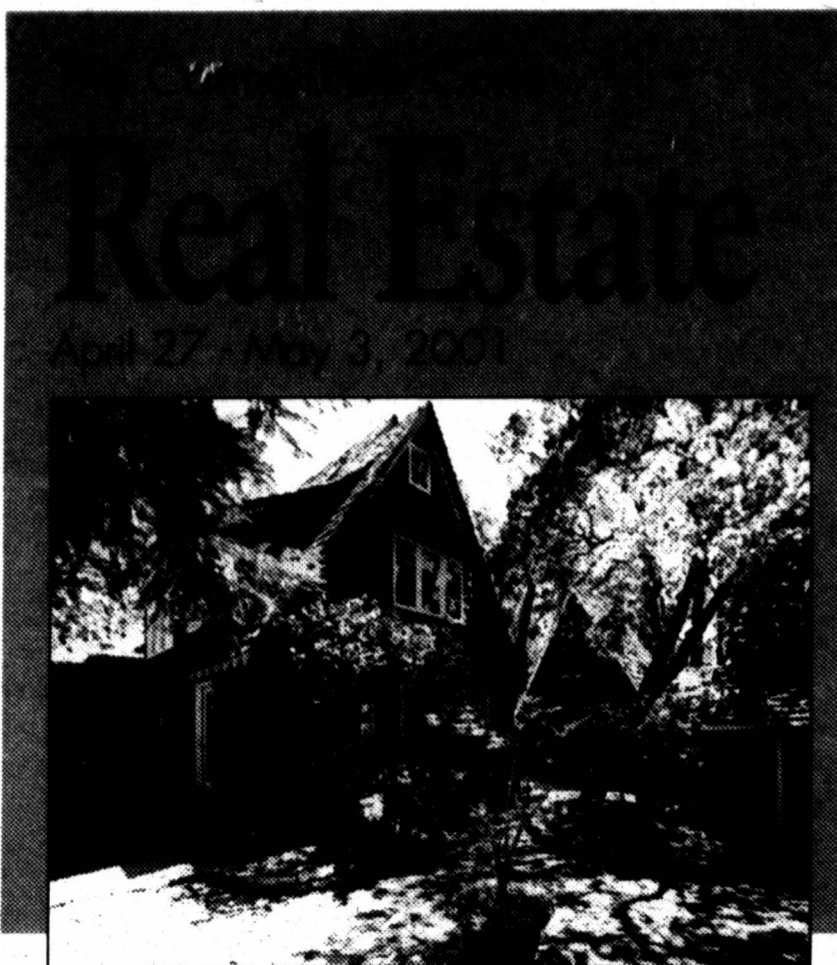
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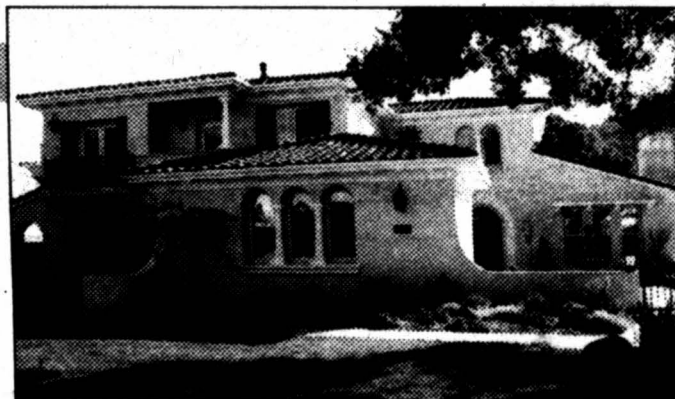
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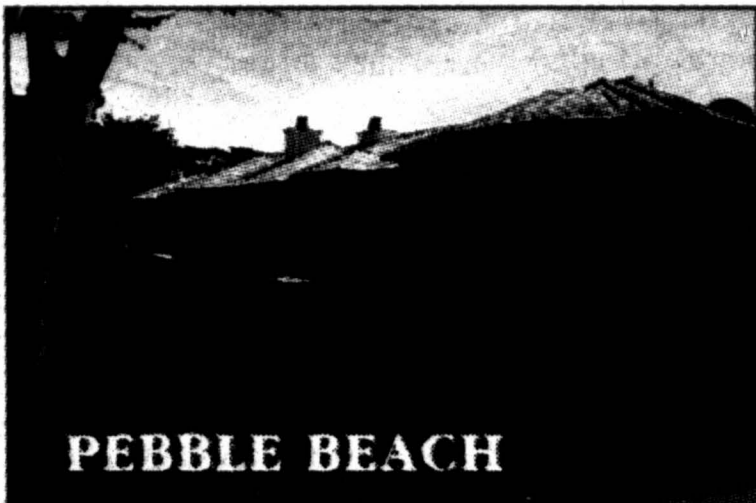
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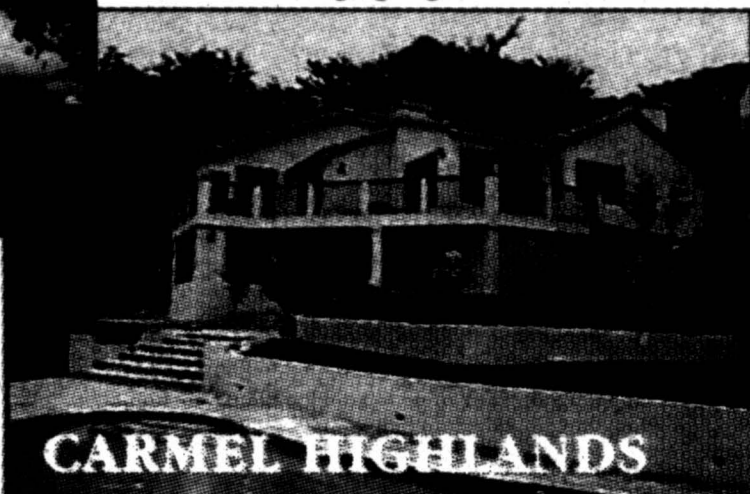
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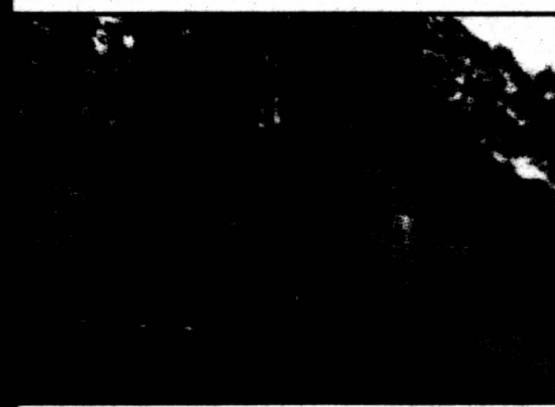
CARMEL HIGHLANDS



CARMEL—On this street-to-street lot high up in Carmel Woods, you can enjoy the fabulous views from virtually every room on the main level and from a spacious deck off of the living room. The home has open beam ceilings, two fireplaces and a separate level with a guest bedroom suite. A two car garage adds to the amenities and makes this well built home a delight to own.

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APTOS—Large, quality three bedroom, two and one half bath home in a spectacular ocean front location. The home is on the edge of a tranquil greenbelt with whitewater and bay views all the way to Monterey. Private beach access, security gates, and many custom features throughout. Please call for a private showing.

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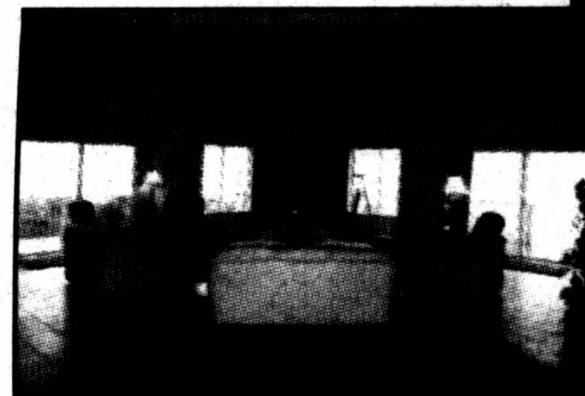
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CARMEL VALLEY—This magnificent 2700 sq. ft. three bedroom, two and one half bath home was built in 1996 with absolute attention to detail. Out of the fog belt and offering the most breathtaking views, this home is on 10.26 acres of oak studded land just minutes from the Village. From the gourmet kitchen to the expansive living room, peace and serenity abound in this outstanding retreat.

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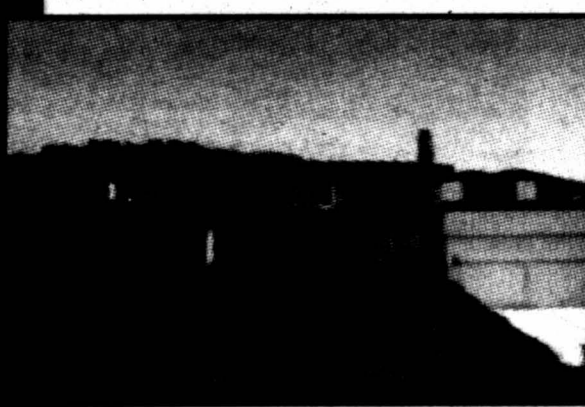


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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—This spectacular 4,777 sq. ft. three bedroom, three and one half bath Spanish style home is on a .71 acre lot overlooking the 12th fairway of the Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course at Pasadera. It features designer kitchen with granite counters and breakfast nook, media room, family room, dining room and living room with fireplace, and attached guest suite with private entry. Completion is scheduled for June, 2001.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Incredible ocean or garden views from every room. Master suite with huge sun/view deck and a walk-in cedar closet. Hardwood floors, marble entry, crown molding, wet bar, formal dining, separate living room, office and attention to detail make this house a true estate. Manicured gardens and a private backyard create a wonderful area to entertain.

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CARMEL—Enjoy spectacular sunset views! This artistic three level home was designed by prominent Bay Area architect Henry Albert Hill. Features include three bedrooms, two baths, a home office, oversized picture windows, four decks, and an expansive view of the Pacific Ocean. Walking distance to Carmel Village and the beach.

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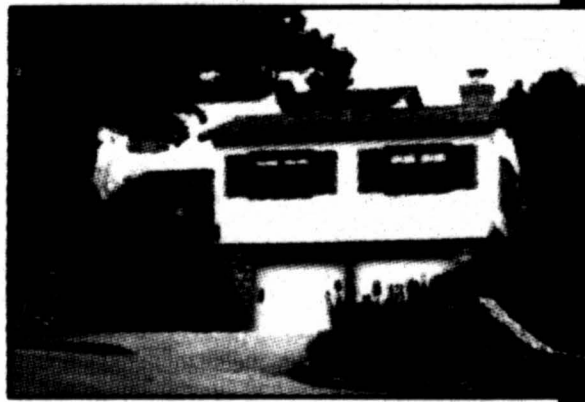
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CARMEL—This Carmel classic was built in the late 20's by M.J. Murphy and lovingly restored by the current owners. There are hand-hewn beams, soaring ceilings, plaster walls, original hardware, hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces...if there were a museum in which to display the quintessential Carmel home, this would be the masterpiece in it. A must see!

\$1,695,000

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CARMEL—This charmingly maintained and well-built three bedroom, three and one half bath home is conveniently located in Carmel Woods, within walking distance to downtown. One bedroom has a separate entrance and bath. The fenced, terraced and landscaped gardens invitingly include a hot tub! There are two fireplaces and a view of the ocean from the living room! Do not miss this good value in Carmel.

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Planning Commission approves Design Traditions Project

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER FOUR years of work and input from citizens, subcommittees, commissions and experts, the Design Traditions Project — created to improve residential design in Carmel as its housing stock ages and new homes are built — received unanimous approval April 18 when commissioners voted to pass the ordinance and guidelines on to the Carmel City Council for adoption.

A major element of the ordinance, reducing the mass and bulk of homes by restricting their overall volume, would be a first for the city. The rules would limit the volume of the one-story portions of a house to 12 times the floor area and the two-story portions to 11 times the floor area, as measured above grade.

"We tried very hard to be absolutely fair on this — we did not want to penalize people for wanting a reasonable

house — but we closed the door on starter castles. Those are not going to happen in Carmel under this," said architect Olof Dahlstrand, one of the members of the subcommittee charged with looking into volume limits.

"And it puts a little more challenge on the designer or architect to do it right," he continued. "The goal is to get houses more in scale with the community and stop this runaway display of wealth and opulence."

To better explain volume limits — which would be applied in addition to, not instead of, restrictions on floor area and height — commissioners and staff led members of the public on a tour of eight Carmel homes.

Several were under the limits, and those that exceeded it would require only minor adjustments, according to principal planner Brian Roseth, including reductions in overall height or roof pitch.

The new ordinance and guidelines, which also cover lot mergers, secondary units, underground space, setbacks, historic buildings, site coverage and new design review processes, should be heard by the city council next month.

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AIRPORT

From page 9A

Harry Robbins, manager of the County Office of Emergency Services, submitted a letter to supervisors arguing that the Carmel Valley Airport is useful for emergency services and is irreplaceable.

"During the flood rescue operations in March 1995, the additional time to transit to Monterey Airport and the resultant fuel consumption would have had a negative effect on helicopter rescue operations, and would

have put stranded persons at a far greater risk," he wrote.

Although the county's Airport Land Use Commission recommended against approval of the ordinance to eliminate the airport, the planning commission recommended it be passed.

Siding with those citing safety concerns, 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter moved approval of the ordinance.

"We can't disregard the safety concerns of children versus the ability to fly planes recreationally," he said, suggesting that emergency service airplanes and helicopters

could land elsewhere and that plenty of local airports serve private pilots. "I think it's unfortunate that this issue is as contentious as it is, but that is the nature of Carmel Valley."

The ordinance must come back to supervisors for final approval at least five days after its initial adoption, and Grover suggested it be placed on the May 8 agenda.

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Supes OK spending \$500,000 more on General Plan update

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE COUNTY can spend another \$500,000 on updating the 20-year-old General Plan, the board of supervisors decided April 17. The board also gave county staff the go-ahead to base its recommendations on growth policies established in 1979.

Those principles suggest that development be focused in and around cities, on land adjacent to existing and densely settled urban areas where infrastructure already exists, and that new areas of development not outpace the available level of services like police, fire and utilities.

They also dictate that open space be retained, that development should be minimized on steep slopes and ridgelines and that minor subdivisions be discouraged.

"But the 1979 principles weren't consistently implemented," assistant county administrator Jim Colangelo told the board. "And we think that without supporting documentation, we will not meet the overall vision set by those policies."

Between January 1999 and February 2001, 665 building permits were finalized, according to Colangelo. Ninety percent of the new housing constructed during that time consisted of single-family, detached

residences, half of which were larger than 2,500 square feet.

"We need to identify some new areas for housing more appropriate for the work force," he said.

Numerous public meetings and discussions yielded a rough idea of where that development might be targeted, according to Colangelo.

Boronda, Castroville, the former Fort Ord, Pajaro, Rancho San Juan and areas around cities are all potential locations for "immediate growth," he said.

Carmel Valley, Chualar, Prunedale and Toro could be further developed once infrastructure improvements are in place, while the remaining areas in the county should not be subdivided, according to Colangelo.

But those are only suggestions for the framework of the updated General Plan, he said. Numerous town meetings and public hearings will yield more input and recommendations before the plan is solidified.

The board of supervisors is scheduled to take action on the framework and target areas for future growth later this month. If all goes as expected, updating the entire General Plan, including refining area plans, modifying policies, conducting environmental review and revising ordinances, should be completed by September 2002.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: THE GENUINE ARTICLE



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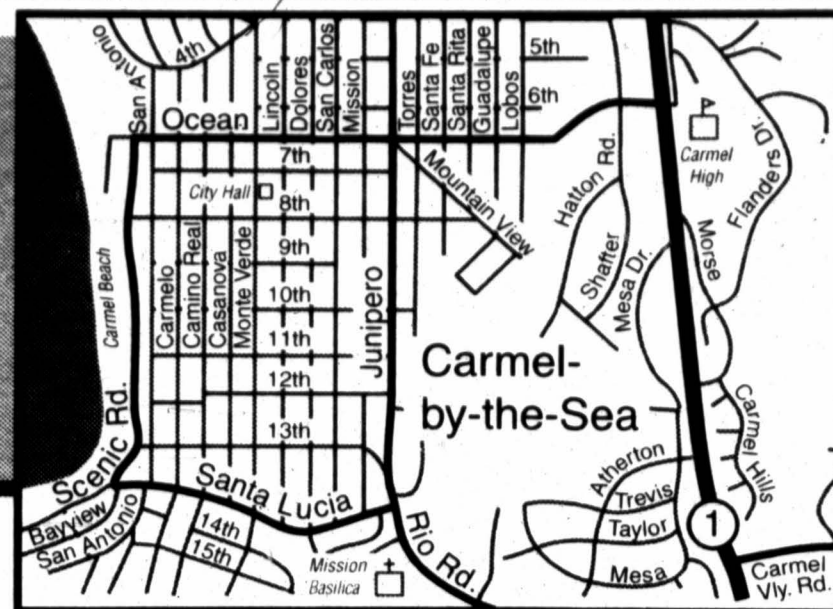
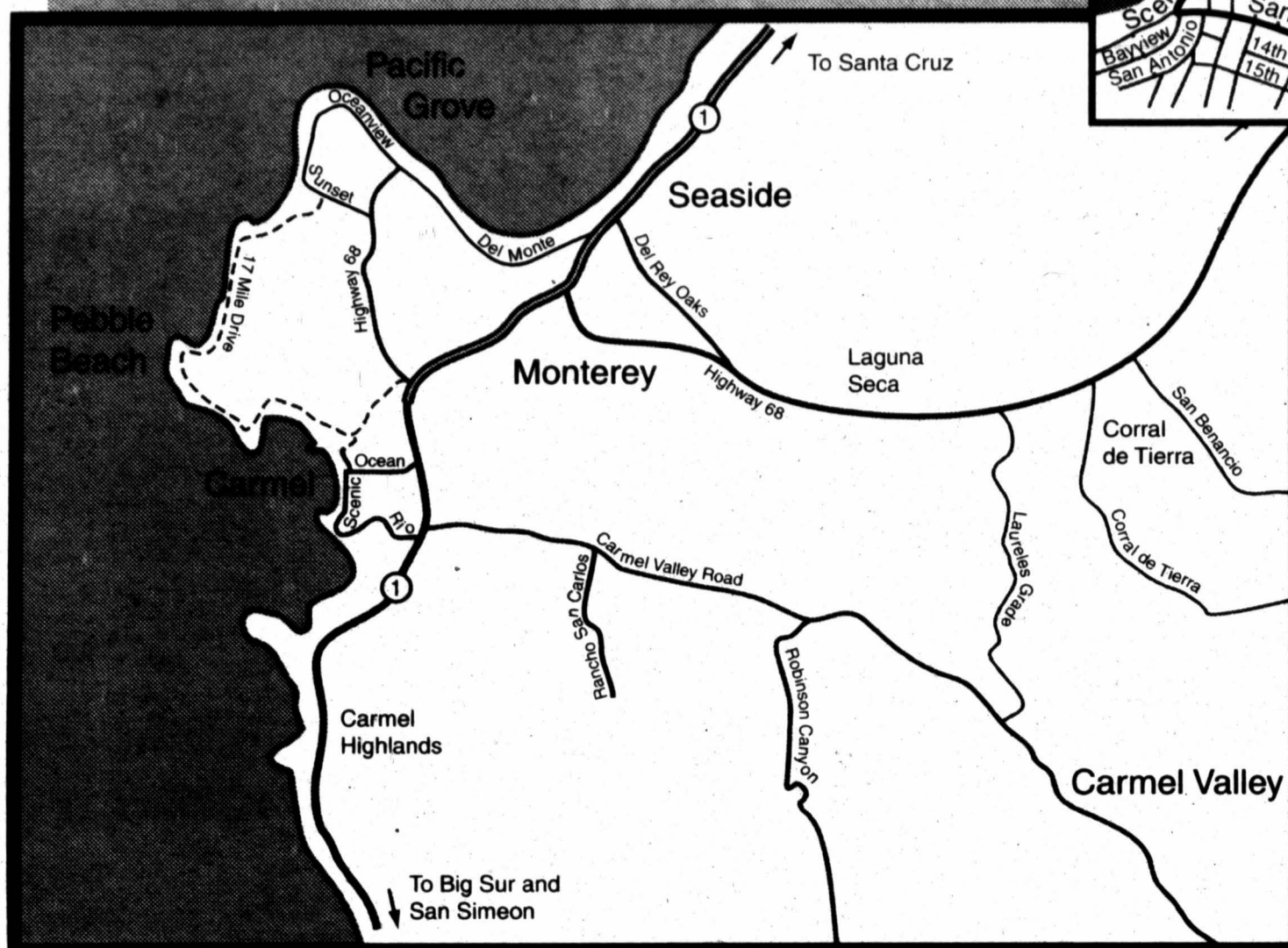
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\$1,895,000 5bd 4ba Su 1:30-3:30
25011 Hidden Mesa Mtry/Slns Hwy
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\$479,500 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
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\$479,500 3bd 1ba Su 1-3
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\$514,000 2bd 1ba Su 2-4
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\$542,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3
310 17th St Pacific Grove
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\$549,000 2bd 1ba Su 1-3
144 14th St Pacific Grove
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\$639,000 2bd 1ba Su 1-3
122 19th St x Union Pacific Grove
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\$689,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
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\$729,950 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4
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\$739,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
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Mission 5 SE of 12th Carmel
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\$2,169,000 3bd 2ba+office Sa & Su 1-4
SW Cor of Santa Fe and 3rd Carmel
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26309 Ocean View Ave Carmel
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\$2,199,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-4
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th Carmel
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Guadalupe 2 NW at 3rd Carmel
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\$2,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
25706 Hutton Rd Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$2,595,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa & Su 1-4
26255 Isabella x San Antonio Carmel
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\$3,298,000 3bd 3ba Sa & Su 2-4
26386 Isabella Carmel
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\$3,495,000 4bd 4+ba Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
26162 Ladera x Rio Rd Carmel
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CARMEL VALLEY

\$300,000 1bd 1ba Sa 1-3
9500 Center St #61 Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons 624-3829

\$485,000 Su 1-3
17 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley
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\$549,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-3
9 Buena Vista del Rio Carmel Valley
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\$595,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
131 E Carmel Valley Rd Carmel Valley
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\$735,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-4
55 La Rancheria Carmel Valley
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\$769,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
172 Chaparral Rd Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$825,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
27145 Meadows Rd Carmel Valley
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\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa & Su 1-3
25405 Via Cicindela Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$925,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
31495 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$985,000 5bd 3ba Sa & Su 2-5
25640 Tierra Grande Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,050,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 1:30-3
25430 Via Cicindela Carmel Valley
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\$1,149,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa & Su 2-4
10630 Hillside Lane Carmel Valley
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9902 Holt Rd Carmel Valley
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\$1,250,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa & Su 1-4
10629 Hillside Lane Carmel Valley
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\$1,550,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
25140 Pine Hills Drive Carmel Valley
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$879,000 3bd 2ba Su 11-1
119 Oak Way x Fern Cyn Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
187 San Remo Rd Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,777,777 4bd 4.5ba Sa 1-3
2 Mount Devon Rd Crml Highland
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\$4,295,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 11-2
108 Yankee Point Crml Highland
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\$4,950,000 4bd 4ba Sa 2-4
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\$1,195,000 4bd 3.5ba+rental 1033-1035 Bayview Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2226
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\$1,375,000 4bd 3.5+ba 415 Asilomar Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2226
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\$825,000 3bd 3ba 2838 Congress Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$839,000 3bd 2ba 2919 Colton Rd Burchell House Properties	Sa 12-2 Pebble Beach 624-6461
\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba 3124 Stevenson Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$899,000 3bd 2ba 3046 Lopez Rd Carver Realty	Sa & Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 624-8181
\$925,000 4bd 3ba 4146 El Bosque Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$980,000 3bd 3ba 4111 Sunset Lane Mitchell Group	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 624-0136
\$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba 4178 Sunset Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa & Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$2,100,000 3bd 2.5ba 3063 Forest Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$2,175,000 4bd 4ba 1018 Broncho Rd Burchell House Properties	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 624-6461

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\$295,000 3bd 2ba 804 Colton x Sloat Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Salinas 622-1040

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

their car and said they are headed for Big Sur.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$90 in clothing and miscella-

neous items stolen from a vehicle while it was parked at Monte Verde and Ninth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute in an apartment at Santa Rita and Ocean. Subject had been out with some friends and returned home intoxicated. Another who also had been drinking was trying to reason with her about her consumption of alcohol. No physical altercation occurred. Both were counseled and decided it would behoove them to make attempts to communicate in the morning, when they are sober.

Pebble Beach: A 23-year-old man was traveling on his motorcycle eastbound on El Bosque. He rounded a curve at an unknown speed and lost control, hitting a parked car. He was ejected from the motorcycle and hit a fence. He was then transported to CHOMP, where he was pronounced dead at 1621 hours. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident. Alcohol use is not suspected. CHP is investigating.

Carmel area: Assisted Cypress Fire Protection District with forced entry into a Martin Road residence due to a manual Lifeline activation.

Carmel area: Requested a tow for a 1987 Chevy van parked on Carmel Knolls Road with registration expired since 12/99. Upon arrival of the tow truck, the vehicle owner arrived and the tow company turned the vehicle over to him, charging him a

hook-up fee.

Carmel Valley: El Hemorro resident reported the theft of jewelry from her residence.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported that while she was working in her back yard, a neighbor on the other side of the fence sprayed her with the garden hose while he was watering his yard. Contact made with the neighbor, who denied spraying her with the hose.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported an unknown female sitting in her back yard. Contacted the woman, who is visiting from Tennessee and was lost. She thought she was at a relative's house. She was given a courtesy ride to the bus stop at Devendorf Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received another anonymous letter regarding registration of out-of-state vehicles and failure to remove dog feces in the area of a residence at Viscaino and Mt. View. Upon speaking to the resident, it became clear that she and her husband were being singled out by another resident due to the fact that there were no fewer than four other out-of-state vehicles within two houses of theirs. CPD has never received letters complaining about those vehicles. She also reported receiving bags of dog feces in her driveway, the second with an empty bag with it stating "Good neighbors pick up after their pets." She said she always picked up after her dogs. Ever since she got the empty bag, she had kept her dogs in the back yard. This complaint appears to be meritless and possibly vindictive on the part of a nearby resident.

Carmel area: Numerous buildings were tagged with graffiti in the unincorporated

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Carmel area.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) vandalized a wooden sign in front of a Benbow Place residence.

Carmel area: Fairway Place resident reported receiving a phone call from an unknown female. He gave her some of his personal information before he realized what he was doing. He was concerned about possible identity theft. He is taking the appropriate steps to protect himself.

Carmel area: Report that an unknown person stole an iMac computer from Carmel High School between 4/13/01 and 4/17/01.

Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported someone punctured his tire. Unknown suspect.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls Drive resident was cited into court for loud music after numerous neighbors complained.

Big Sur: Woman reported her husband's watch was lost a week ago at the Post Ranch Inn.

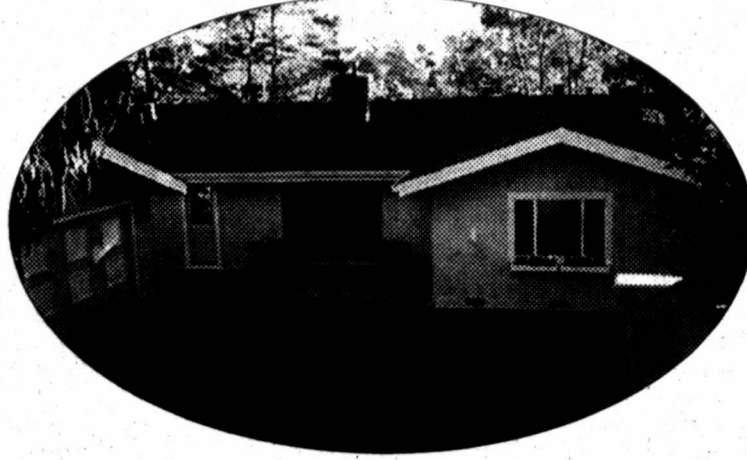
sign posted.

Carmel area: Woman reported five juveniles shooting BB guns near the Carmel Convalescent Hospital at Highway 1 and Valley Way. Subjects gone on arrival.

Big Sur: Woman was arrested at Henry Miller Library for battering her boyfriend.

See **POLICE LOG** page 10B

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who had been drinking at a Lincoln bar was upset because he thought another man who also had been drinking was blowing kisses at him. The man was blowing kisses to the female nearby. Subject not happy with the explanation and demanded the police be summoned. Upon arrival, the two were separated and both were admonished about their behavior. The subject attempted to instigate a physical altercation, but the other would not oblige him. He was asked to leave by the bartender and did so without further incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided escort for a vehicle with a sick child to CHOMP.

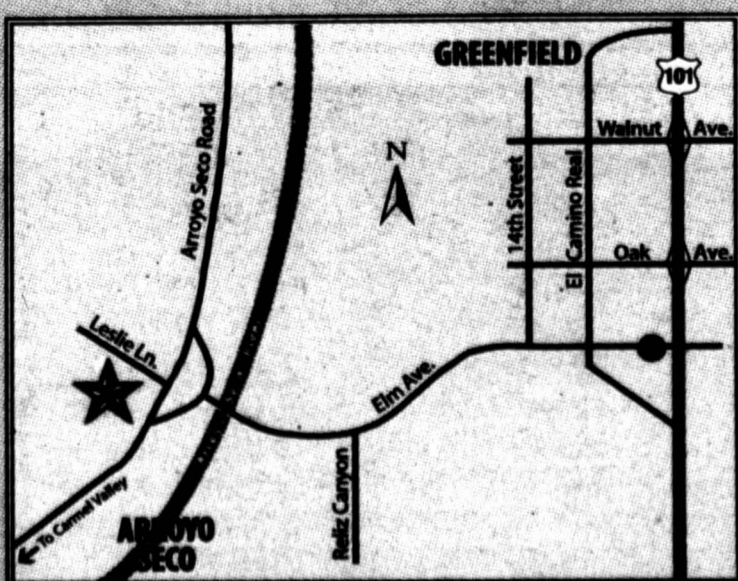
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large box of trash and garbage dumped into the roadway at Second and Santa Fe. No identifying material was found. This is consistent with recent occurrences throughout the northeast part of the city over the past several weeks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen advised that as a result of the road closures and rerouting, there have been numerous vehicles speeding on Santa Fe between First Avenue and Pico. Caution

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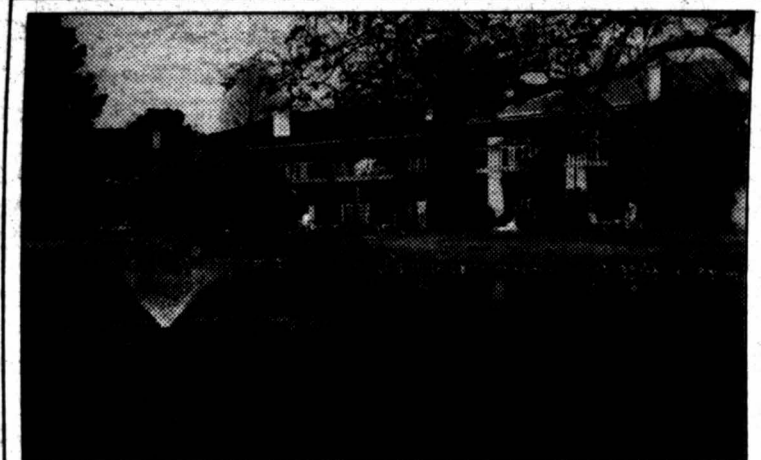


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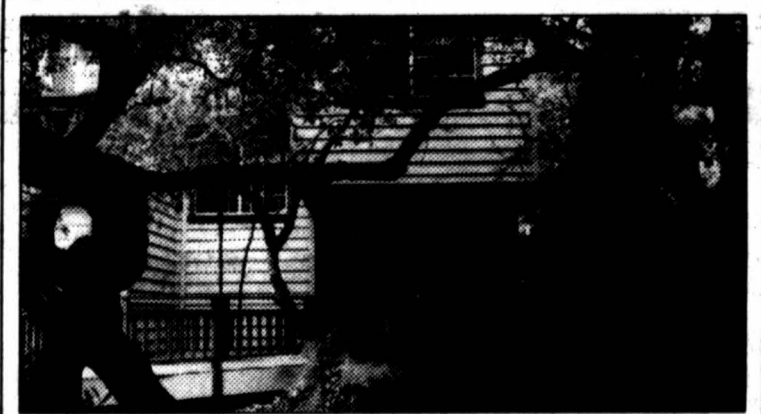


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POLICE LOG

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Big Sur: Anonymous party reported a subject camping on Highway 1 at Lucia. Contacted the subject and gave him a courtesy transport to Big Sur per his request.

Carmel Valley: Lifeline at CHOMP reported an activation at a Torlando residence. The activation was false; it was set off by her husband accidentally.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called the police because she was involved in a verbal argument with a subject over dumping a small amount of garbage in a public garbage can. Arrived in the area and noted all three subjects arguing in front of the business. The parties were separated and counseled regarding their actions and were advised to contact city hall in order to discuss whether or not they could move the city-owned garbage cans.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camino Real resident reported her vehicle stolen from in front of her residence. Vehicle located at Mission and Fifth. She had had dinner in the area and chose to take a taxi home, and forgot the vehicle was parked at that location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided civil standby while hotel management and a guest discussed a credit card charge for a no-show billing. The matter was finally resolved peacefully.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a woman removed from their hospital. Reported that she was admitted to CHOMP and she was okay.

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Fifth. Upon arrival, the female was gone from the residence. Area check made with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three bomb threats received regarding a San Carlos motel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking the entrance to an underground parking garage.

Carmel Valley: Attempted to respond to a 911 hangup from a Laurel Springs Road residence, but could not access the residence due to muddy road conditions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted the owner of a vehicle blocking the intersection of Carmelo and Seventh. He was measuring an area for his trailer and thought it was safer to park in the street than on a hill. He was counseled and allowed to free up the intersection.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Security at a Plaza store observed a man distributing fliers to employees. The fliers were invitations to a large party at his residence. He was contacted and advised the store did not want him there if he was going to continue his actions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted three female adults who were pushing each other into the roadway. All three had been drinking but were able to care for themselves and were walking to a bus stop to take the bus home. They were counseled regarding their actions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A man who is blind attempted to rent a room with his wife and dog and was refused a room because an inn on Monte Verde does not accept pets. The guest advised the clerk that the dog was not a pet, it was a seeing eye dog. The clerk said the inn would still not give them a room because of the dog. He came to the station to report the incident and was given assistance in locating a room at another motel that was more than happy to accommodate them. Then contacted the clerk and advised him he was violating the law by refusing to give them a room, and also warned him of the serious civil liabilities involving such an act. Also advised him that they did not wish to pursue the matter at this time.

Carmel Valley: A package delivered by UPS at the Saddle Mountain Recreation Park turned up missing.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested a welfare check on

her son, whom she hadn't heard from in two weeks. He was fine and will call his mother.

Carmel area: Person reported having a civil problem with the owner of a Carmel Rancho Blvd. laundry.

Big Sur: Big Sur man reported receiving annoying telephone calls in violation of a domestic violence restraining order.

Big Sur: Woman reported being battered by her ex-husband several times over the last few months. Several of the incidents occurred in front of their children.

Carmel area: Carmelo Street resident became concerned when her alarm went off for no apparent reason. Check of the residence showed an unsecured door on her patio. No further action taken.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of barking dogs at a Torres location. Located at least two small barking dogs in the back yard. Unable to contact residents. Written warning issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult walking in traffic at Carpenter and Highway 1. Located him at Carpenter and Valley Way and advised him not to walk in traffic. He agreed and continued to his destination at Carpenter and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at San Carlos and Eighth who had attended a party and felt he was too intoxicated to drive home so he chose to sleep in the back of his vehicle. He was allowed to continue to sleep instead of driving home.

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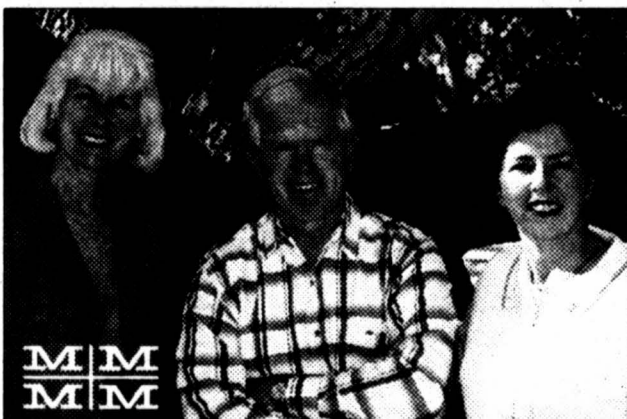
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ENCHANTING COTTAGE! You will love this lovingly restored & maintained English country cottage, circa 1929, designed by Anna Katz. Nestled in lush gardens is a 1-bedroom guest cottage. \$1,295,000.

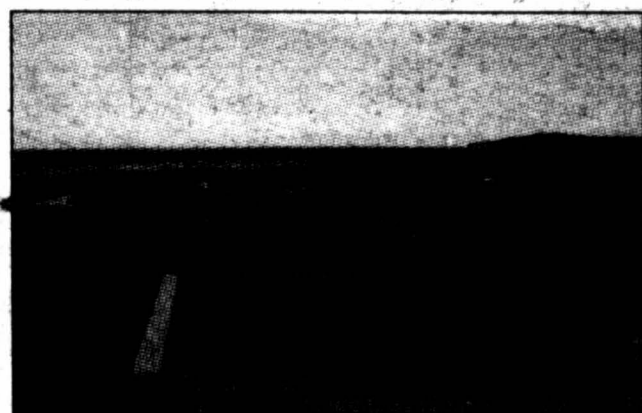
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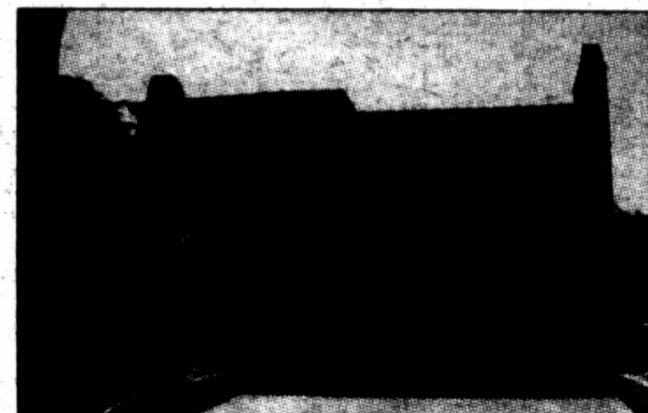
OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS! On a quiet lane near Forest Hill sits this well-cared-for 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Boasting a fireplace, family room, dining room, balcony & ocean-view deck. \$599,000.



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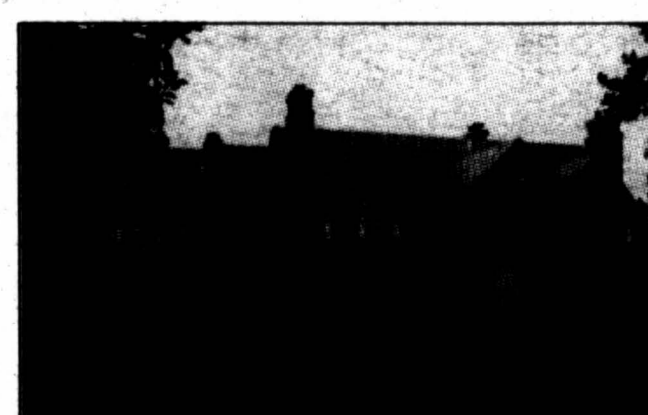


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